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SHANGHAI INFERNO RAGES

Chinese Air Raids On Japanese Flagship Idzumo

**CRUISER, UNSCATHED, REPLIES
WITH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS**

Briton Injured: Jardine Warehouses On Fire

CHINESE bombing planes have gone into action for the first time in Shanghai, attacking the Japanese flagship Idzumo as well as the Kung Dah Japanese cotton mill and the Japanese headquarters and barracks in North Szechuan Road. All the bombs missed their mark. To the attacks, the Idzumo replied with anti-aircraft guns, but the Chinese planes made a rapid ascent after their unsuccessful venture and escaped without being hit. Most of the bombs fell into the river, one quite close to the Norwegian freighter Prosper.

Mr. C. J. Head, a British accountant was slightly wounded during the air-raid, whilst two of Jardine, Matheson's warehouses were set on fire.

The air raid and the reply by Japanese anti-aircraft guns created a panic in the business centre of the International Settlement, Chinese and foreigners alike scurrying for safety. Many Chinese rushed to the bund near British, American and French warships, realising that they would be safer in these surroundings.

It is learned that the question of evacuating British women and children from Shanghai is under consideration, but no decision appears to have been taken on the matter at present.

A Reuter message states that Japanese warships at Woosung have started a heavy bombardment on Woosung forts.

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (10.51 a.m.) Chinese aeroplanes are bombing the Japanese flagship, Idzumo, which is lying alongside the Japanese Consulate General.

Pandemonium was caused in the business district when five Chinese bombing planes began the attack on the cruiser. The Japanese warship opened up with its anti-aircraft guns, the thunderclaps of which rocked all buildings near the International Settlement.

MISSED MARK

Flying at a height of about 5,000 feet, three of the five raiding Chinese planes tried to bomb the Idzumo, which was docked alongside the Japanese Consulate, about two hundred yards from the British Consulate General, where a handful of men of the 2nd Battalion of the Loyal Regiment were standing guard. The Chinese machines, twin-motored monoplanes, missed their mark, most of the bombs falling in the river, but one landed between the Japanese Consulate General and the Idzumo, sending up a great sheet of flame which lit the sky with a lightning-like flash. As the bombers dropped their missiles, the Idzumo and other Japanese warships replied with their anti-aircraft guns, the noise of which, like a thunder-clap, rocked windows in the city as well as the nearby British Consulate, the lights in which swayed as if an earthquake had occurred. The Chinese planes rapidly ascended and made off, managing to escape unhurt.—Reuter.

CHINESE PANIC

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (12.03 p.m.) The Chinese air raid occurred in full sight of dense masses of people in the streets. The reverberations shook the city. The Chinese, thinking that the end of the world had come, scattered madly in all directions, fleeing they knew not where. Refugees carrying bundles dropped them and ran for their lives. The panic was particularly acute in the eastern district to the south of

Japan Naval Threat

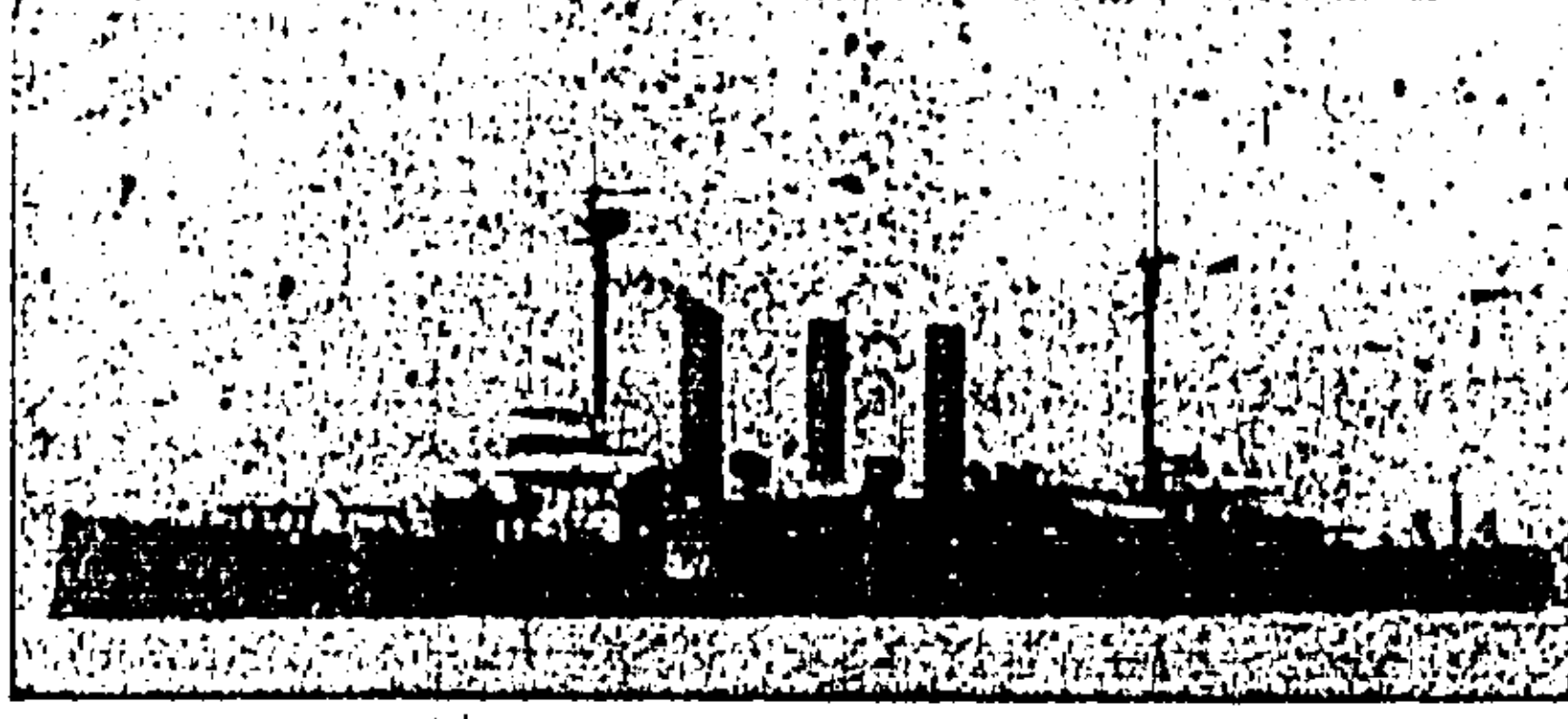
**20 Warships May
Make Wholesale
Bombardment**

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (3 p.m.) The Japanese Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Hasegawa, has issued a proclamation warning Chinese in the vicinity of Chinese military establishments to evacuate as quickly as possible. The proclamation states that the Japanese navy will take due action in view of the provocative activities of the Chinese. This is interpreted as heralding a combined bombardment of the Chinese areas by over 20 Japanese warships inside the harbour, and at Woosung.—Reuter.

Germans In Soviet Gaols

**Strong Protest
Being Made**
Berlin, Aug. 13. It is at present known that there are two hundred Germans in Soviet prisons, and there is reason to believe that the number is greater, according to the official German news agency. The German Ambassador in Moscow has been ordered to make most energetic representations against recent arrests, which, the news agency states, have been effected in accordance with a carefully prepared plan. The agency declares that the arrest of Germans in various towns has been effected almost simultaneously. It adds that the foreigners arrested include 140 Hungarians. Most of the arrests are alleged to have occurred during the past few weeks, but Germans arrested earlier have been in prison for nine months and have not been allowed to communicate with their relatives or with German officials.—Reuter Special.

JAPANESE FLAGSHIP ATTACKED



Above is pictured the Japanese flagship, Idzumo, upon which Chinese bombing planes attempted an attack this morning in Shanghai.

FAR EAST CRISIS MAY SPREAD

**BRITISH PRESS
FORESEES DANGER
POWERS ON THE
ALERT**

London, Aug. 14. The Press gives great prominence to the Shanghai fighting, under treble-column headlines, and devotes their principal editorials to the subject, stressing the international aspect of the drama. The Daily Telegraph states that it would be easy to over-emphasise the gravity of the international dangers involved, and adds that the British and American Governments are co-operating with other Governments with Far Eastern interests in an effort to mitigate the course of the hostilities. It appears, says the Telegraph, that Japan's forward policy is being forced on her by the men in the field and their powerful and patriotic backers at home. Well-wishers of Japan as well as friends of China must hope that the responsible elements in Tokyo will yet regain control, and that terms acceptable to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who has to cope with his own war party, will be offered before the conflagration is extended still further. The Morning Post says a clash such as this has an awkward way of developing, and it is difficult to suppose that either side is indifferent to the injuries which might be inflicted on others than themselves, or is unmindful that those interests will refuse to be ignored.—Reuter.

Wholesale Captures Spanish Insurgent Successes

Hendaye, Aug. 13. The Insurgents have encircled and captured large detachments of the Loyalists near Sierra Carra, where, it is stated, the comrades were close to starvation, living on a diet of rice and lentils. Meanwhile, six thousand were similarly trapped at Sierra Jabalon. Apparently the Loyalists have abandoned attempts to rescue those captured. At Canete, the Loyalists have ordered the mobilisation of all youths of 18 years in labour battalions, for work on fortifications, apparently preparing to resist the rebels' large-scale drive from Cuenca. The rebels have bombed Loyalist convoys on the Canete road with artillery, whilst the Loyalists have bombed Teruel barracks and railway station.—United Press.

BRITISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN SHANGHAI MAY BE EVACUATED

Shanghai, Aug. 14. It is learned that the authorities are considering the evacuation of British women and children from Shanghai. This step is under consideration in view of the developments in the war this morning. During an air attack Chinese flew over the International Settlement for quarter of an hour. The Japanese forces are now positioned in all of the Settlement areas to the north of Soochow Creek, from where British nationals have been officially ordered to evacuate. Meanwhile the Japanese closed the north ends of all the bridges over the creek, thereby cutting off the huge stream of terrified refugees, who, as a result, more panic stricken than ever. PITEOUS WAILING The wailing of the Japanese Consulate and other buildings in the

TRADE UNION CONGRESS

**May Split On
Arms Issue**

London, Aug. 13. Holidays with pay and a shorter working week will be the principal subjects of industrial policy for discussion at the sixty-ninth meeting of the Trade Union Congress at Norwich next month. On the political side a large number of resolutions deal with the attitude of the Labour Party to the Government's re-armament programme. In these, there is much criticism which, in view of last year's proceedings, it is far from certain that the Congress will endorse the decision of the Parliamentary Labour Party last month not to go into the division lobby against the Defence Estimates. One resolution for example, condemns the aggressive aims which it attributes to what it calls the Fascist Powers, calls for strengthening of the League of Nations, and goes on, after recognising that the Policy of collective security requires armed strength of peace-loving Powers, to criticise the Labour Party for its failure to support the arms plans of the National Government on the grounds of the inter-ally sympathy which the aforesaid Fascist Powers and its weakness in support of real collective security. Mr. Ernest Bevin, who will preside at the Congress, spoke very plainly at last year's meeting of the inconsistency of demanding a strong foreign policy without showing a willingness to provide the arms necessary to support it, and commentators in the Press consider it is not unlikely that more in the same sense will be heard from him and other speakers at Norwich in September.—British Wireless.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan, and is relatively low in a trough extending from Tongking to the Eastern Carolines. The depression over South-West China is filling up, and the typhoon is situated about 200 miles south-east of Shanghai, moving N.N.W. Local forecast: South winds, moderate; fair to showery.

Chinese Claim Steady Advance Around Chapei

North Station Bombed By Japanese Planes

FIGHTING has occurred between Chinese and Japanese troops in Shanghai to-day, with the Chinese claiming to have advanced in all sectors. There are, however, no details of the actual engagements.

At one point, the Chinese crossed the Shanghai-Woosung Railway along a front extending for half a mile, and made a steady but cautious advance towards an assemblage of Japanese troops and armoured cars.

The Japanese have dropped incendiary bombs close to the North Station, evidently with the idea of cutting the railway on both sides and thus interfering with Chinese troop movements. Big fires are reported to have broken out in several centres.

CHINESE ADVANCE

Shanghai, Aug. 14. The Japanese are replying to the Chinese machine-guns and trench mortars, but the Chinese are pressing forward strongly. The Chinese claim to have advanced on two sectors.

Should the Chinese throw their full weight into the battle, the Japanese, who are heavily outnumbered, would be in a difficult position. As the morning grew older, the battle developed intensely, and the reverberations of artillery were heard all over the city. Mingled with the thunder of field pieces was the splutter of numerous machine-guns.

The Chinese attack was well-timed, as it was launched as soon as there was evidence that the weather conditions would prevent Japanese air activities.—Reuter.

HALF-MILE FRONT

Shanghai, Aug. 14. (10.15 a.m.) Crossing the Shanghai-Woosung railway on a half-mile front extending northwards from the North Station, Chinese troops are cautiously advancing towards North Szechuan Road, where Japanese troops and armoured cars are stationed. The Japanese troops in this sector have received orders not to fire unless they are actually rushed, as engagements here would imperil the houses of Japanese civilians living in the Settlement areas at the rear of the Japanese lines.

Large Union Jacks have been spread on the decks of H.M. ships Danac and Duncan as a precautionary measure against bombing.—Reuter.

REFUGEES' PLIGHT

Shanghai, Aug. 14. With the fighting developing more seriously, large numbers of Chinese living in the Settlement near the Chapei border are preparing to withdraw southwards to the Soochow Creek. The plight of Chinese refugees is strikingly shown by the attempts by a number of mothers to sell their infants for as little as three dollars each.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BOMBING

(By John R. Morris)
Shanghai, Aug. 14. (10.17 a.m.) From the roof of the twenty-storied Broadway Mansions, where I reside, I watched Japanese high explosive artillery shells from a source which could not be located fall regularly a quarter of a mile north-east of North Station. The shells fell three at a time, after which there was a short pause, apparently for the purpose of permitting artillery observers to report on the effectiveness of the bombardment.

The Japanese dropped two incendiary bombs in close proximity to North Station, which, however, was not set on fire, and then shifted their shell-fire to half a mile west of the station. The cross-wise movement was repeated regularly, obviously with the intention of cutting the railway on both sides of North Station.

Shanghai University Said To Be Doomed

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (1 p.m.) The Shanghai University, which is operated by the American Baptist Mission, but is largely staffed by Chinese, appears to be doomed writes Bud Ekin, the United Press special correspondent.

The university is likely to suffer a fate similar to that which overtook the Nankai University at Tientsin. The university is situated on the banks of the Wangpoo between Woosung and the International Settlement. I visited the campus (observes Ekin) and found in progress a very lively action by Japanese marines and Chinese troops, who were exchanging brisk rifle and machine-gun fire.

While the fighting raged, a Japanese naval attaché disclaimed any responsibility for the safety of the University. He said the campus harbours Chinese snipers, thus "automatically ending its status as a peaceful institution".

Unidentified structures are aflame in a line directly north of the railway at a point half a mile west of the station. If the bombardment is effective, it will undoubtedly prevent the influx of Chinese troops from the direction of Nanking.—United Press.

HONGKEW LOOTING

Shanghai, 9.50 a.m. British police belonging to the Settlement Force watched powerless during the night as Japanese civilians, including women, armed with clubs smashed lights in the Hongkew district. However, they were allowed to disperse Chinese looters who tried to break into evacuated shops in this district.—Reuter.

JUNK BARRAGE

Shanghai, Aug. 14. The Chinese have sunk three small steamers and several junks in the Wangpoo River, thus reinforcing the above-mentioned junk barrage of the Nantao Bund.—United Press.

CRUISERS ACTIVE

Shanghai, Aug. 14. The Japanese bombardment of Chinese forces between the Whangpoo River and Kiangwan was intensified when the Japanese cruisers Seta and Kure cleared for action, and shelled the Chinese position.—United Press.

DEFENCE PRECAUTION

Shanghai, Aug. 14. Japanese officials have announced that they will search everyone, regardless of nationality entering the defence zone, due to persistent rumours that the Chinese have despatched 400 regular troops armed in plain clothes for the purpose of attacking the Japanese from the rear.—United Press.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1937.

WAGING WAR ON CHOLERA

Whilst it has not assumed dangerous dimensions, the cholera epidemic which the Colony is at present experiencing is sufficiently serious to warrant the taking of all possible individual precautions against contracting the disease. The authorities are doing their part by the provision of facilities for inoculation and have now added a further centre to those already established, this being most convenient of access, in the business part of the city. Inasmuch as inoculation is free and leaves no unpleasant after-effects, it is the duty of the public to co-operate with the Government in these measures, which should contribute materially to preventing the spread of the disease. Some alarm was caused on Wednesday when the daily returns showed nearly sixty additional cases, but it was subsequently explained that the increase was due to a misunderstanding with regard to registration of cases at Kennedy Town Hospital. Actually, the cases were an accumulation over a period of seven days. One consequence of the publication of the somewhat alarming figure was to increase the number of applications for inoculation, but that was, actually, all to the good. Apart from inoculation, there are many other precautions which the individual can take whilst the epidemic continues. In particular, uncooked vegetables, whether in the form of salads or otherwise, should be avoided, as also should peeled fruit. Housewives should also make a point of seeing that all kitchen utensils are kept in a scrupulously clean condition, whilst it is wise also just now to boil all water before use. The menace from flies needs also to be carefully watched, as the disease is often fly-borne. If precautions along these lines are taken, and consistently observed, the danger of the disease spreading will be lessened. Excellent as are the steps which the authorities have already taken, more might possibly be done by means of employing street lecturers to give talks in the

Will the sky give us food... or bombs?

I SEE a farmer standing in his Biscayan fields with his eyes lifted up to heaven.

Behind him there is the blackened ruin of his home and the charred body of his child; an airplane drones away into the blue distance.

And the farmer curses the day and the power that brought this bloody engine of death into the world.

I see a fisherman standing up in his skin coracle six hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle, a fur-clad, yellow, slit-eyed Mongol. On shore the smoke of the Eskimo hut fires drifts up into the dry, Polar air.

An airplane is vanishing over the southern horizon of the grey tundra. And the fisherman waves Godspeed to the wonderful "iron reindeer that treads the air," that brings him food and goods and takes away to market his fish and sealskins.

THE airplane: Is it good or bad? We can't abolish it whichever it is. The question is:—Are we going to allow it to abolish us?

When Bleriot flew the Channel twenty-seven years ago General Foch, as he then was, said, "That is good sport, but the airplane is no use for war."

Nansen, the great Polar explorer, said, "Now the road is open for shipping in the Arctic." Unfortunately, it was only Nansen who was right.

For a long span in man's story the ship was the greatest coloniser. It was a stout ship that bore Vasco da Gama round the Cape of Good Hope to India and Christopher Columbus to America.

Then the railway engine came, and opened up the place.

Now it is the airplane that is going to conquer for us the last uninhabited lands on earth—the Polar wastes.

THE most astonishing of all the colonisations that the world has seen is now hurrying forward in the Arctic lands of Siberia.

Here is a territory twenty-five times the size of France, with a population of less than half that of France.

In Siberia there is enough coal to supply the needs of every one on earth for a thousand years. There is more gold than anywhere else in the world.

There is, besides, silver, platinum, nickel, tin, lead, ore, manganese and oil. It is the untapped treasury of the world.

What is this little trouble in Fleet-street at present about the price of newspaper and the alleged shortage of timber for that purpose? The forests of Siberia would cover the whole of Europe. They have a growth of 50,000,000 trees annually.

Siberia could provide the total requirement of the world timber market for newsprint, building, cellulose silk stockings, turpentine and explosives. The only question has been: Can the timber be transported from its Asiatic fastnesses to the industrial hives of Europe and America?

Up to now the answer has been No! The single-track Trans-

Chinese districts and by wholesale distribution of simply-worded pamphlets stressing elementary precautions which should be taken. School talks would also have a value. On general principles, we should like to see the Government engage in much greater health propaganda amongst the masses. This would need to be continuous, all the year round. An opportunity now presents itself of making a start in this direction.

By
FRANK OWEN

Siberian railway has been no more than a goat-path through a wilderness, barely enough to serve the scanty population already there.

The only way to get the timber off was in lumber jams down the great rivers that flow to the north—the Yenisei, the Lena, the Khatanga. And then when the logs arrived at the sea the ice closed them in.

NOW the Russians have conquered the sea. They have found the way through the ice.

The legendary north-east passage to India that brave Wiloughby and a score of Elizabeth's captains died to discover has been won at last. One hundred and sixty ships went through the Polar seas last year. The story is told in the book "Forty Thousand Against the Arctic" (Hutchinson), by a young reporter, H. P. Smolka. It is an epic.

It means the opening up of 6,000 miles of coast, the exploiting of the vast hinterland of about a tenth of the entire land surface of the world.

It means that Red Russia is going to become one of the great naval Powers, for now she has both an alternative route (to the overland railways) to her Far Eastern provinces and also a wide northern door to the rest of the world if the Germans should blockade her on the west and the Japanese on the east.

It means that Russia is going to develop her air power to a stupendous extent, for the air is the key to the whole vast design.

It is the airplanes which Nansen cheered that have defeated the ice. For from the top of the tallest mast the look-out man on the old ice-breakers could see reverence we give to Jack Hobbs only about twenty miles and Jack Doyle.

NOW the airplane scouts

the way and by radio charts the course of the ice-breaker through the frozen seas.

In the wake of the ice-breaker comes the cargo convoy, bringing food to the Arctic, taking home timber, minerals, fish and the "Siberian soft gold"—the priceless furs and sables that the Western world gives to its women.

Besides the piloting the airplanes provision and relieve the scores of radio stations that the Russians have erected on the world's latest coast. They have established a hundred airplanes on a permanent Arctic empire route 10,000 miles in length.

At Nordvyk, at the mouth of the Khatanga, they have planted a town of 40,000 people almost over-night. There is oil at Nordvyk. That port is scheduled to be the second fuelling station of the Red Arctic Navy.

Then again the airplanes are used to survey the forests. The observers have learned to calculate the height of the trees by the length of the shadow that they cast in the northern sun. The airmen act as forest wardens, putting out fires by dropping smoke bombs to create a safety belt.

Those crack pilots are highly paid—3,000 roubles a month (at par £140) is what they draw stupendous extent, for the air is the key to the whole vast design.

There is the title "Hero of the Soviet Union," and Young Russia thinks of them with the old ice-breakers could see reverence we give to Jack Hobbs only about twenty miles and Jack Doyle.

EACH conquest that Man makes he creates new problems in its place. Now the Russians have got to feed their pioneers.

So to the Arctic go the scientists devising how they may grow there, on the edge of the world, corn, vegetables, potatoes, apples, pears, and even peaches.

They have found how to grow crops quick in the short Arctic summer (it's twice as long as it seems, because the sun shines all night!)

They have discovered how to put ripened plants to sleep for a few months in carbon monoxide chests.

They have built themselves hot-houses to grow cucumbers and lettuce, heated by electricity which is generated by windmills. "When the Arctic wind blows it grows green vegetables," say the Russians.

They have annexed the sea up as far as the Pole, a more profitable empire than Mussolini's grab-beds in Abyssinia, for besides the treasures that we know are buried in the Arctic, there are secrets of Nature that may help us to change our own world. In the Arctic the moods of the climate itself are created, that old devil Weather about which Mark Twain said everybody talks so much and nobody does anything.

There are no germs up there in the Arctic. Nobody suffers from asthma along the dry Polar coasts. One day we may see a chain of real "health" resorts there, revitalising and reinvigorating sufferers whom all our present medicine and science cannot ease from pain down in our damp mid-earth belt.

THE Russians plan to fly actually over the Pole as a regular route from New York to Shanghai.

Future London-Tokyo flights will not girdle the earth at the fattest part of its belly, but will streak across the roof, over the Arctic (high above the Pole you'd be surprised to hear that the air is warm and dry, no fear of ice-formation on your wings).

It is all just another piece of Russian boasting and boasting? Will it, can it come true within a measurable time? Is the airplane going to bring us blessings after all?

If it is only a dream that the Russians see it is a better thing for a man to have in his heart than that nightmare of the farmer standing by his broken home in the Biscayan fields.

Inventions Cause Crimes

IT will probably surprise some people to read that since the coming of the motor car (or "mechanically-propelled vehicle") some two thousand criminal offences have been created.

Motorists, and those engaged in the motor car business, are liable to commit any of these. In one year (1936), for indulging in motor offences, 358,325 motorists were fined an aggregate of £441,459, and 415 gaol'd "without the option."

These figures apply only to Great Britain. If the totals for the United States and Europe—where legislation is on similar lines—were added, the result would stagger humanity.

Thousands of law-abiding, respect-

able citizens turned into criminals and jail-birds in the course of making use of that convenient invention, the automobile.

The professional criminal was, of course, quick to grasp the possibilities of the new invention. The first motor bandits to create a European sensation appeared in France in 1910.

They baffled the French police for some time by their mobility. They committed burglaries and highway robberies galore, and in a very short time were leagues away from the scene of their crime.

At long last they were rounded up, the leader shot dead in a revolver battle with the police, and the gang dispersed.

Since 1910, the car-criminal has become a commonplace. The smash-and-grab raid, unhappily so frequent nowadays, was made possible by the coming of the motor car. Chicago gangsters invented a new car crime, known by the innocent-sounding title of "taking for a ride."

But it was reserved for an Englishman, Arthur Rouse, to invent a unique type of crime, when he tried to stage a disappearance for reasons of his own.

According to the evidence, he picked up some unknown derelict on the road, killed him, then poured petrol over corpse and car and lit it, with the notion that the charred and unrecognisable body, when found, would be taken for his own.

Slot Machine Thefts

Nobody has yet imitated this car crime; but the "mechanically-propelled vehicle" has been used for kidnappings, abductions, and robberies galore. It seems as if every convenient invention brings crime in its train.

The useful and familiar slot-machine had no sooner been placed on the streets than criminals got busy making worthless discs for causing the machines to yield up treasures from their insides.

This has now become a major industry, and the owners of slot-machines lose thousands of pounds a year. Up to the present no sure way has been found of defeating the slot-machine robbers, as obviously the police cannot be taken off their other duties to keep special watch on the many thousands of machines in use.

Only the other day a man was found whose trade was depicting slot machines of their contents by means of metal discs, and selling his plunder to traders who did not "ask questions."

Smuggling By Air

"Wonderful invention—the aeroplane!" we exclaim as the machine roars across the sky. Yes, and certain of the criminal classes find it a useful as well as wonderful invention, not only for making a quick

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The object of traffic regulations is that pedestrians should be seen, but not hurt.

Now that sampan folk have crept into the social columns, our gossip-writers mustn't overlook the ricksha coolies "At Homes." They're perfectly sweet, so we've heard.

We see from a contemporary that a "bride" was under water for some time during the recent floods in the New Territories. Immersed in thought, no doubt.

Strange as it may seem, these sit-down strikers contend they are only standing up for their rights.

It was stated during a Court case at home that the victim of a motor accident was suffering from "dyadladokoldness." Must have been hit by a foreign car.

"Weather Not So Hot," says headlines. We'll say it isn't.

Workers in Poland have staged a strike for lower pay. The movement, however, has yet spread to Hongkong Civil Servants.

The latest fashion decree is that women must dress to match their dogs. Of interest to Pekes and Peakites.

A psychologist says women dream more than men. We've noticed that about some of these snappy young stenographers.

So far from causing any mental defects, experiments have shown that some people who have parts of their brain removed become clearer-headed. There seems scope for a few major operations in Hongkong.

The fighting men who never took a dare meets up with the only girl who could make him care! In a rousing romance of beauty and bullets!

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JOAN FONTAINE
in
You Can't Beat LOVE

Thrill to the charm of bewitching Joan Fontaine... sensational new screen sweetheart on her way to stardom!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
at the
ALHAMBRA

CHINESE LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

Guns' Thunder Wakes Shanghai to Second Day of Chapei Battle

CITY'S DEFENDERS ANNOUNCE
ADVANCE AGAINST JAPANESE

Infantry Thrust Accompanied By Intensive Bombardment

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (9.46 a.m.).

Very heavy artillery fire is distinctly audible at the *United Press* offices here, in the centre of Shanghai. It is not far distant, presumably.

Our correspondents are trying to locate it, but so far they have not been successful due to their inability to penetrate the Japanese lines.

Meanwhile a heavy fog and rain, with the black ball of the typhoon signal hoisted on the Customs House tower, depress the International Settlement.—*United Press*.

CHINESE CLAIM ADVANCE

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The thunder of guns indicates the resumption of heavy fighting.

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Simultaneous attacks against Japanese cotton mills to the north-east of the International Settlement and the Japanese positions in Chapei, near the Landing Party's headquarters, were launched by the Chinese infantry at 4.20 a.m., with strong artillery support, according to a Japanese communique. The results of these engagements are not as yet available, but it is presumed they are continuing.—*Reuter*.

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The Chinese garrison headquarters announced this morning that troops had occupied Chih Tze University, directly east of Hongkew Park, at 40 minutes after midnight. From this point they are presumably planning a new attack on near-by Japanese positions.

The Japanese have not issued any communique respecting this action.—*United Press*.

INDIAN CONSTABLE MURDERED

ASSAILANT TAKES
OWN LIFE

A dual tragedy, resulting in the death of two Indian constables, occurred early this morning at Tai Hui Tule village, Taipe district, when one of the men is said to have shot the other dead and then himself committed suicide.

The affair took place at about 9 a.m. the murdered man being P.C. 440 Kaka Singh and his assailant P.C. 309 Arjan Singh.

Scanty details are so far available, but it appears that the men quarrelled over a debt of \$300 which Kaka Singh is said to have owed to the other constable.

The murdered man had previously been a sergeant in the Police Force, but was dismissed some time ago for attempted bribery of a European police sergeant. Arjan Singh is said to have lent him \$300 at that time for his defence in the proceedings which took place, and it is stated that Kaka Singh refused to repay this sum, over which the fatal quarrel occurred this morning.

Tilden To Tour East

Wants To Play
In Hongkong

W. T. Tilden intends to conduct a world tour of professional tennis players during the coming months, his troupe including Henri Cochet, Lester Stofen and Hamilton.

The tour takes in the Far East and Tilden has expressed a keen desire that he and his colleagues should play in Hongkong. The troupe will arrive here either late next February or early March, and it is suggested by Tilden that they figure in a three-day Round Robin Tournament.

Full story will be found on the Sports Page.

KUNG SIGNS FOR CREDITS

Berlin, Aug. 13.
Before his departure for Prague to-day, China's Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, was the guest at luncheon of Marshal von Blomberg, German commander-in-chief, and other high Army officers and Government officials. The luncheon was given at the War Ministry.

Subsequently it was announced Dr. Kung had signed an agreement with Swiss and Dutch bankers for substantial credits for China.—*Reuter*.

LYNCHING BILL

Washington, Aug. 13.
The Senate has passed a resolution to postpone discussion of the Lynching Bill until next session.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

CHINA DRIVE OPENS

Nanking Troops
Hope to Ease
Nankow Crisis

ALSO AIM AT TIENTSIN

Nanking, Aug. 14.
Chinese reports state that Central Government troops have launched a vigorous offensive along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and are advancing rapidly towards Tientsin.

The Chinese drive is partly aimed at Tientsin, which the Nanking Government wishes to recapture, and partly at relieving the Japanese pressure on Nankow, where a powerful Japanese force is hammering at the Chinese positions.—*Reuter*.

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The stillness of the night was broken early to-day by the boom of guns, heralding the resumption of fighting. Sporadic firing is now continuing.

Meanwhile, the city of Shanghai is awaking dawn with some misgiving, wondering whether Japanese aeroplanes, from the aircraft carrier which is lying off Woosung, will attack the Chinese positions.

The most exciting encounter yesterday occurred when a Japanese destroyer and gunboat dropped a barrage to halt a Chinese attack on Japanese cotton mills. The Japanese claim the Chinese were forced to retire to their original positions.

JAPANESE DISLOGGED

Chinese and Japanese lines remain practically unchanged at the moment from what they were at the outbreak of hostilities, except that the Chinese assert they have dislodged the blue-jackets of the Landing Party from an important bridge in the Chapei-Kiangwan sector.

ON GUARD IN S'HAU



As in 1932, American marines are now guarding the upper reaches of the Soochow creek in Shanghai. Picture shows a group in full war-kit on guard at an important junction.

JAPANESE STILL IN SEARCH OF ASIAN HEGEMONY

Tricked Chinese Army Into Belief Local Settlement Aim

Berlin, Aug. 13.

"The present conflict in North China is a further step in Japan's programme of territorial expansion on the mainland of Asia," asserted Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, on the eve of his departure from this city for Prague, Rome and home.

"This is but another phase of her cherished dream—a dream particularly dear to the die-hard militarists—for the hegemony of Asia and her supremacy over the Western Powers.

"By tricking General Sung Cheh-yuan into the belief that they were sincerely seeking a local settlement, the Japanese militarists were able to launch a surprise attack upon the Chinese troops, forcing them to withdraw from Peiping and Tientsin," Dr. Kung explained.

"If a major conflict must come," he continued, "China can have no alternative but to resist force with force. Personally, I believe there are reasonable and far-sighted statesmen in Japan who see the folly and ultimate disaster to Japan in the mad policy of her militarists. Unfortunately they are dominated by the militarists who are fanatical in the belief in Japan's sacred mission in the world."

Dr. Kung hoped, he said, that saner and more far-sighted views would restrain Japan's militarists in the future.—*Reuter*.

NANKOW IN HANDS OF JAPANESE

(By Francis Fisher)

Nankow, Aug. 13.
I hiked into this town to-day although it was necessary to follow an abandoned trench because of occasional rifle bullets, and arrived at 1.30 p.m., simultaneously with a S.M.R. armoured repair train from Peiping. I found the Japanese in full possession of the new town around the railway station, holding to a mile or so west of the mouth of Nankow pass.

The population is very sparse. Many shops have been looted by persons unknown.

The shelling of August 11 damaged the railway, hotel and numerous other buildings, and set fire to the oil storage warehouses. However, the vital points are not damaged. One shell landed on the tracks in front of the station, tore up the rails and blew in the station windows. There is little evidence of any casualties.

Evacuated August 11

Chinese residents agree the Central Government troops left here on August 11 and said the Japanese had entered yesterday afternoon, though the Japanese say they took possession in the morning.
Army engineers are repairing the

EYE-WITNESSES TELL STORY OF CHAPEI BATTLE

Correspondents Brave Gunfire to Obtain First-Hand News

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

By John R. Morris

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

Japanese sailors who apparently consider the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Chapei as a strictly private fight, drove Correspondent Bud Elkins and me from a vantage point a half a mile west of the Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters yesterday with half a dozen warning shots. But for half an hour, from 4.45 p.m., we watched the Japanese in action against the defenders of Chapei.

Before the amiable sailors suggested our departure, we watched Landing Party detachments 100 yards away attack with rifles and machine-guns Chinese positions which were another 300 yards further west.

Our vantage point was a shell of a ruined house, destroyed by the gunfire in 1932, and situated about half a mile inside Chapei, where Chinese dwellings and a few blocks of semi-modern buildings are interspersed with open areas as large as city blocks.

As I said, the principal detachment of naval marines visible on our arrival was 100 yards to our right, engaging Chinese who were invisible to us, but whose replying machine-gun fire and rifle tattoo was too distinct for perfect comfort.

Naval trucks carrying reinforcements to the Japanese and cases of ammunition dashed along the road past our dilapidated shelter. And shortly after our arrival 200 blue-jackets afoot passed 100 yards to our left.

BUILDINGS ABLAZE

Several blocks of burning buildings ahead and to our left sent up great clouds of white smoke. The nearest fire, though not the largest, was about 500 yards ahead of us and behind the advance Chinese positions. A British police officer at the Dixwell Road police station had expressed the opinion, as we stopped on our way to Chapei, that Japanese incendiary shells had started these blazes.

Two Japanese reservists arrived from our rear afoot, and while the sailors ahead were peppering our near neighbourhood with rifle fire, accepted our explanations for our presence with smiles both for our earnestness and my rusty Japanese. They then completed the conversation in fluent English, and shouted to a near-by company commander that we were harmless, though somewhat foolish, correspondents.

HEAVY REINFORCEMENT

We left our ruin, however, and returned afoot to Hongkew Park where we had left our motor car. We met heavy reinforcements of Japanese on the way to the front, including motor-cycles with machine guns mounted, and one midget tank, which had stalled at the corner of Shanghai and Woosung Roads, to the great embarrassment of its two occupants.

After separating from Elkins in order to extend our coverage, I made my way, frequently challenged by Japanese sentries and later by Russian guards, to the International Settlement to the North Station and the Chinese Central Government troops' front line. Through the massive iron gates of the North Honan Road entrance to Chapei I conversed with one of six Chinese on outpost duty. He was 60 years of age, and in khaki shorts and tunic, a steel helmet, with a rifle taller than himself. He grinned and commented cheerfully upon the ominous situation on all sides.

FIRING AT SNIPERS

Japanese outposts in Range Road, 300 yards west of me, had been firing at snipers ten minutes before my arrival.

During the twenty minutes I spent between the Chinese and Japanese lines at North Honan Road gate no more than 50 Chinese soldiers were visible to me at any one time. But there were several thousands barricaded in sniping positions in near-by buildings, I was told. Meanwhile, Elkins had gone north, into open country towards Kiangwan. Here is his story:

STUBBORN RESISTANCE

The Chinese were resisting stubbornly, although the villages in which they were entrenched were blazing, when I arrived near Kiangwan. Be-

Eight Burn To Death In Plane

Berlin, Aug. 13.

A new plane for a big German airline took to the air to-day on its first scheduled flight. It carried eight persons, including passengers who had no worries about "Friday the thirteenth."

It crashed at Hanover airport, burst into flames. All of its occupants were burned to death.—*Reuter*.

Two big fires a Union Jack flattered over some British property which, shooting indicated, will be difficult to protect.

Wherever I looked, except for deploring Japanese, the only sign of life I could find was a yellow cat or skulking dog, as frightened as I.

A mile and a half away from the International Settlement the streets, especially in the vicinity of the Landing Party headquarters, are filled with the panoply of war. Troops, sandbags and ammunition everywhere; staff officers in open cars; liaison officers dashing madly in motor-cycle side-cars; and immediately behind the lines of combat terrified refugees in a new and frantic exodus to the International Settlement. That was the picture.

Pressing Forward Swiftly

As fast as trucks returned empty from the front lines, they roared in to the huge concrete and steel naval headquarters building to load and immediately started off again with fresh munitions and fresh men.

The fact that the Japanese are using tanks and mortars and setting fire to villages, indicates their determination to press as far forward as possible against the Chinese without waiting for reinforcements.

Dreadful Sights

A British officer, later on, one of the veterans of the most horrible days of the Belgian fighting in 1914, told me he had seen sights on the fringe of the International Settlement to-day worse than those of that other war.

The panic has become very real now, after weeks of rumours. The guns are actually firing. Red Cross shelters are receiving the wounded. This is war, in a city which has only become partly rehabilitated from the last hostilities, five years ago.

The Japanese tell me that the Chinese forces now engaged are not the crack Nanking troops, but Shanghai Peace Preservation Corps men. The Japanese also assert hostilities began because the Chinese fired with field artillery into the Japanese positions. The Japanese had forced the Chinese to retreat westward, they claim.

I saw no signs of Japanese planes, which caused such destruction in 1932.—*United Press*.

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JOE LOUIS VS JAMES BRADDOCK

TO - MORROW ANN SOTHERN - GENE RAYMOND
RKO Radio Picture in "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

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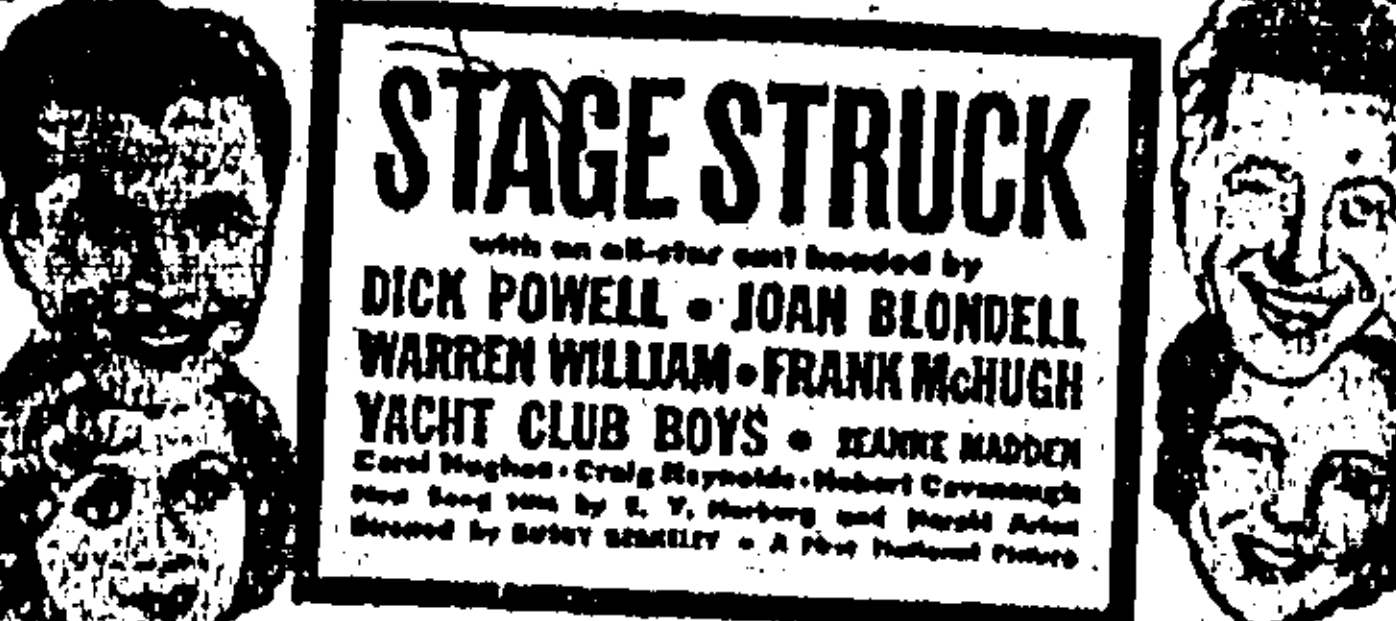
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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
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Two fighting Marines with different ideas about the same girl—but she has ideas of her own!
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ANTI-CHOLERA VACCINE SUPPLIES IN COLONY FAST DWINDLING

Medical Authorities Faced With New Problem

MEANWHILE CHOLERA INCIDENCE MOUNTS

ANTI-CHOLERA vaccine supplies are becoming short in Hongkong, and there is some difficulty in obtaining replacements, according to Dr. J. T. Smalley, Director of Medical Supplies.

It is considered doubtful whether fresh supplies can be secured from Shanghai owing to the war trouble there, and the Colony authorities have sent urgent cables to Manila, Saigon and Bangkok for immediate assistance.

In the meantime a further 44 cases of cholera were notified during the last 24 hours. Owing to insufficient accommodation at the Kennedy Town Hospital, the medical authorities have decided to re-open the old Government Civil Hospital.

U.S. Protects Her Rights

Assurances Asked From Britain

Washington, Aug. 13. In the course of an Anglo-American exchange of notes, the United States has asked for assurances that the rights of the American Government and citizens shall be protected under any change in the Palestine mandate.

The United States based its claim to consideration upon the Anglo-American Convention of 1924 and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has asked that any proposals modifying the mandate be communicated to Washington in ample time to enable the Government to make observations, if necessary, with a view to preserving American rights.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI INFERNO RAGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The roaring of aeroplanes overhead above Sassoon House made ordinary conversation inside the building inaudible for three minutes.

The maddest panic reigned in the heart of the business centre when the city reverberated with the roar of the Idzumo's anti-aircraft guns.

Thousands of panic-stricken Chinese and foreigners ran pell-mell, crying and screaming, whilst buildings were hastily closed with iron grilles. The streets became most congested, and traffic was hopelessly tangled.—United Press.

"NOW IT IS WAR"

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

Flying at a great height, a lone Chinese plane dropped three bombs on the fortress-like Japanese Headquarters and barracks in North Szechuen Road, near Hongkew Park, all of which missed the mark.

Japanese faces everywhere are grim. One Japanese officer declared, inconspicuously: "Now it is war."—Reuter.

ANOTHER VISIT

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

The Chinese resumed their air activity at 1.30 p.m. when four bombing machines again flew over the

Eighty cases at present at Kennedy Town will be removed to the Government Civil Hospital to-morrow. There, provisional accommodation has been made available for 130 cases.

The local supplies of vaccine are dwindling fast. It was stated this morning that supplies are sufficient for two or three days only. Because of the trouble in Shanghai, it is doubtful whether further supplies of vaccine can be obtained from there. A quarter of a million doses were expected to-day, but no plane has been able to leave with them so far. As a result, the authorities have sent urgent cables to Manila, Singapore, Saigon and Bangkok for the immediate despatch of 250,000 doses from each port.

45,000 INOCULATIONS

Dr. J. T. Smalley, Director of Medical Services, stated this morning that 45,197 persons had been inoculated up to last night. Of this number 10,427 inoculations have been given at the Kowloon Hospital and 8,760 at the out-patients department of the old Government Civil Hospital. At the Queen Mary Hospital 3,400 inoculations have been given.

The majority of large firms in the Colony have sent their entire staffs to be inoculated, or have applied to the health authorities for vaccine. Two thousand doses were supplied to the Kowloon Godown Company for their coolies, while the Steam Laundry Company sent 300 members of its staff to the Kowloon Hospital during the past two days.

While a check is kept on Chinese coming into the Colony by steamer and train from Canton and Macao, thousands of coolies are pouring in by junk and coastal steamer and defeating the precautionary measures the authorities have imposed.

Dr. Smalley added that the death percentage is mounting.

flagship Idzumo, whose anti-aircraft guns immediately came into action.

At the same time, two Japanese cruisers inside the harbour each catapulted an aeroplane into the air.

All five machines (three Chinese and two Japanese) circled over the river, but did not engage each other, and then disappeared in a south-westerly direction.—Reuter.

SHELL FALLS IN SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (10.26 a.m.)

A shell crashed into Elgin Road, in the Japanese-populated district of Hongkew, inside the International Settlement, a few minutes ago.—United Press.

New Landing Stage

Kai Tak Tenders Invited

Tenders are being invited by the Government for the following projects:

Construction of pontoon landing stage at Kai Tak Airport. The work comprises the construction, launching and anchoring of two reinforced concrete pontoons and the construction of reinforced concrete dolphins, steel boms, ramps and steps.

New service reservoir for Repulse Bay water supply. The work consists of the construction of a concrete service reservoir, with reinforced concrete roof and columns, above Repulse Bay Road.

New public flush latrine at Tsun Wan Market. The work consists of site formation and the erection of a new public flush latrine in brickwork with a re-inforced concrete roof.

INVENTIONS CAUSE CRIMES

(Continued from Page 2.)

getaway, for this a train or a car would be nearly as well.

No, the type of criminal who gives hearty thanks to the inventor of the aeroplane is the smuggler. Datable goods can be flown over from the Continent, defying the Customs, and landed in some quiet spot. The only possible counter to this kind of criminal activity would be the creation of a flying corps of Revenue officers.

These might cruise about in the sky looking for smuggler's planes, as the Revenue cutters of olden days used to beat up and down the coast. But this is more like an H. G. Wells fantasy than a practicable idea.

Since aeroplanes came into ordinary use they have been made the means of several suicides, and at least one case of suspected murder.

Telephone Tricks

The Postmaster-General complacently reports a vast increase of the telephone habit. He might add that the use of the 'phone is not confined to law-abiding citizens; the criminal classes find it very handy too.

Burglars and housebreakers who have marked down a certain residence as offering booty have a trick of ringing it up and getting the inmates out of the way by a bogus message.

This is often done when the criminals find that one maid has been left in charge of the house. They ring the girl up with a pretended message from her employers, and so induce her to leave the place unguarded.

A new type of telephone offence was discovered not long ago when a man was arrested for using unpleasant language to girl telephone operators from a public kiosk.

There was no statute to cover this kind of behaviour, so the resourceful police charged him with unlawfully using the electricity belonging to the Postmaster-General! For this he was duly punished.

Munro Blair.

CONSULATE CLOSED

Gibraltar, Aug. 13.

It is understood that the Spanish Insurgent Consulate, which has been functioning here in semi-secrecy, has been closed in obedience to the orders of the British authorities.—Reuter Special.

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SEE LAUGH-MAESTRO HORTON PORTRAY A GENTLEMAN WHO ENJOYS POOR HEALTH, SEEKING NEW SICKNESS THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM!

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CHINESE LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

Guns' Thunder Wakes Shanghai to Second Day of Chapei Battle

CITY'S DEFENDERS ANNOUNCE
ADVANCE AGAINST JAPANESE

Infantry Thrust Accompanied By Intensive Bombardment

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U.S.-JAPANESE EXCHANGE

Washington, Aug. 13.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the Japanese Ambassador to-day discussed the developments in the Sino-Japanese situation. Mr. Hull described their conversation as an ordinary exchange on "the acute conditions" in the Far East.

The Secretary of State went on to say that there had been no special discussion of the grave situation in the International Settlement at Shanghai.

Replying to a question as to whether or not Great Britain, the United States and France would ask that the International Settlement be

MALICIOUS INVENTIONS

Moscow, Aug. 13.
Reports from Japanese and German sources that Russia is taking some part in the present military operations in China, by sending military advisers, and so on, to the Chinese, are declared to be malicious inventions, requiring no comments, according to the Tass Agency.—*Reuter.*

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EYE-WITNESSES TELL STORY OF CHAPEI BATTLE

Correspondents Brave Gunfire to Obtain First-Hand News

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

By John R. Morris

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

Japanese sailors who apparently consider the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Chapei as a strictly private fight, drove Correspondent Bud Elkins and me from a vantage point a half a mile west of the Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters yesterday with half a dozen warning shots. But for half an hour, from 4.45 p.m., we watched the Japanese in action against the defenders of Chapei.

Before the amiable sailors suggested our departure, we watched Landing Party detachments 100 yards away attack with rifles and machine-guns Chinese positions which were another 300 yards further west.

Our vantage point was a shell of a ruined house, destroyed by the gunfire in 1932, and situated about half a mile inside Chapei, where Chinese dwellings and a few blocks of semi-modern buildings are interspersed with open areas as large as city blocks.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, 10.35 a.m.
Six Nanking planes flew over the Japanese flagship, *Idzumo*, which is tied up opposite the Japanese Consulate, and dropped bombs. The *Idzumo's* anti-aircraft guns replied.—*United Press.*

CHINESE PLANES BOMB IDZUMO

Shanghai, Aug. 14.
Crossing the Shanghai-Woosung Railway on a half-mile front, Chinese troops are cautiously advancing towards North Szechuen Road where the Japanese are in force, with armoured cars and machine-guns.

Union Jacks have been spread on the decks of *H.M.S. Danne* and *Duncan* as a precaution against air attacks.

PRESSING STRONGLY

The Chinese have launched a well-timed attack and are pressing strongly. The weather conditions prevent Japanese aeroplanes operating. Should the Chinese throw their full weight into this battle the Japanese, who are heavily outnumbered, will be in a difficult position.

HONGKEW LOOTING

Shanghai, 9.50 a.m.
British police belonging to the Settlement Force watched powerless during the night as Japanese civilians, including women, armed with clubs smashed lights in the Hongkew district. However, they were allowed to disperse Chinese looters who tried to break into evacuated shops in this district.—*Reuter.*

SHELL FALLS IN SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (10.26 a.m.)
A shell crashed into Elgin Road, in the Japanese-populated district of Hongkew, inside the International Settlement, a few minutes ago.—*United Press.*

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BUILDINGS ABLAZE

Several blocks of burning buildings ahead and to our left sent up great clouds of white smoke. The nearest fire, though not the largest, was about 500 yards ahead of us and behind the advance Chinese positions. A British police officer at the Dixwell Road police station had expressed the opinion, as we stopped on our way to Chapei, that Japanese incendiary shells had started these blazes.

Two Japanese reservists arrived from our rear afoot, and while the sailors ahead were peppering our near neighbourhood with rifle fire, accepted our explanations for our presence with smiles both for our earnestness and my rusty Japanese. They then completed the conversation in fluent English, and shouted to a near-by company commander that we were harmless, though somewhat foolish, correspondents.

HEAVY REINFORCEMENT

We left our ruin, however, and returned afoot to Hongkew Park where we had left our motor car. We met heavy reinforcements of Japanese on the way to the front, including motor-cycles with machine guns mounted, and one midget tank, which had stalled at the corner of Shanghai and Woosung Roads, to the great embarrassment of its two occupants.

After separating from Elkins in order to extend our coverage, I made my way, frequently challenged by Japanese sentries and later by Russians guarding the International Settlement, to the North Station and the Chinese Central Government troops' front line. Through the massive iron gates of the North Honan Road entrance to Chapei I conversed with one of six Chinese on outpost duty. He was 60 years of age, clad in khaki shorts and tunic, a steel helmet, with a rifle taller than himself. He grinned and commented cheerfully upon the ominous situation on all sides.

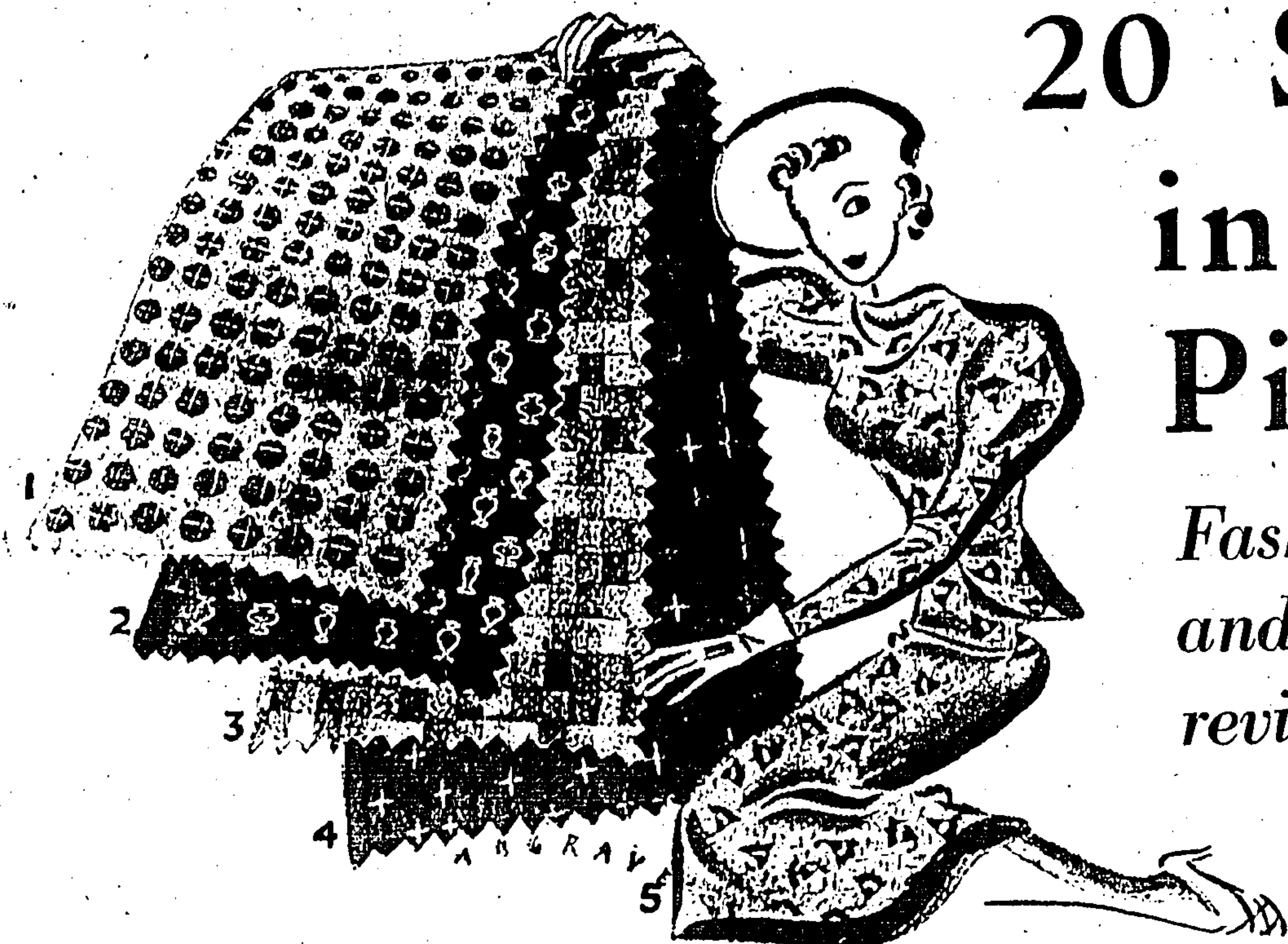
FIRING AT SNIPERS

Japanese outpost in Range Road, 300 yards west of me, had been firing (Continued on Page 9.)

20 Shades in one Piece

Fashion Editor
and Angrave
review

the new
materials



PSYCHOLOGISTS tell us that men and children love bright colours.

Children I'm sure do; and as to men, all I really know is that if a woman wears a gaily-coloured frock nine men out of ten will notice it, whereas if she's garbed in ladylike black or brown or navy (unless accompanied by very gleaming white or vivid-toned accessories) she may wait till the cows come home before any of her menfolk sit up and take notice.

Well, I've been looking around at the new autumn and winter tweeds and dress fabrics, and if women make the most of these new designs this winter every man will have a crick in his neck from gazing about. He'll develop a neck like a giraffe or a Bateman cartoon.

One lovely check patterned tweed has twenty to thirty different shades in each piece. This is called rustician and is one of the new Rodier designs. It's a knobby tweed

Savoury Salad Dressings

MOST housewives, when serving salad, alternate between the French dressing and mayonnaise, oblivious to the fact that there are other possibilities. Here are some recipes for novel dressings that will give zest to any salad.

Bloater Salad Dressing

Beat together 1 teaspoon bloater paste, ¼ teaspoon mustard, and a pinch of salt and pepper.

Add a few drops of a good sauce, 3 tablespoons of salad oil, and 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Mix well. Add 1 tablespoon chopped capers, and ½ teaspoon each chopped chives and chopped parsley. Pour this over the salad. This dressing is excellent if the salad is to be served with cold fish.

Horse Radish Mayonnaise

This is the best dressing to serve with cold roast beef and salad. Take ½ pint of ordinary mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons grated horse-radish. Mix the two together and serve.

Orange Salad Dressing

Beat together 4 tablespoons salad oil, and 2 tablespoons vinegar, season with salt and pepper, and add a green pepper, seeded and chopped, a small orange, peeled and cut in very small pieces, and ½ doz. olives chopped. Serve with a green salad.

Piquante Dressing

Rub the yolk of 2 hard-boiled eggs through a wire sieve, add a pinch of salt and pepper, then add about a teaspoon of salad oil very gradually—a drop at a time, stirring hard and constantly till the sauce is thick and smooth.

Stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup, a tablespoon chopped olives, and a pinch of red pepper.

Curry Dressing

Mix thoroughly ¼ teaspoon curry powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, pinch pepper, and a dessertspoon onion juice. Add gradually 3 tablespoons salad oil, and 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar. Use as required.

Onion juice may be easily obtained by sprinkling sugar over some sliced onion, and leaving for an hour or two.

and is made in a number of different colour harmonies.

I tried to count the shades in one piece, but gave up after I had picked out several tones of flame and yellow, raspberry, nigger and a number of beiges.

Rodier fabrics, as I expected most of you know, are all designed and named by M. Paul and M. Jacques Rodier, the famous Frenchmen who reside over their family industry in the village of Bohain, where the entire population is engaged in weaving. Quantities of the best wool from the London wool market finds its way there every year, and every kind of rabbit fur and goat also are incorporated in the different materials; even the hairs of the polecat sometimes give a pleasing shining effect to some of the fabrics.

ALL colours are blended from nature, so that even when there are as many as thirty shades in one single piece of fabric they never clash.

The villagers work in their own cottages, and every cottage has a garden. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers all spin the yarns, and we weave the fabrics on hand looms.

All the Paris fashion designers use these fabrics in their collections, and they can be bought in many English fashion houses. But not until the first weeks of August, when the Paris Collections take place, will we know how the designers are making use of them.

This season's designs are rough and hairy, and there are many plain-coloured materials with gaily-patterned counterparts.

THE first pattern Angrave has sketched for you is Poichan, a dress-weight wool crepe which is woven in plaid spots which are bubbly, that is to say, raised in a blistered effect.

A red ground has spots of green, blue and yellow plaid, and there are

many other colour-alliances in the same design.

Next comes a fine novelty woollen printed in different shaped pitchers in contrasting colours; the third is the Duskian that I've already described to you; and the fourth, Doughbah, a very hairy material, is the patterned counterpart of a plain material. This looks most attractive in autumn brown with little crosses of white, black and yellow—some of six and seven different colours are yellow and white, some black and yellow, and so on. The colour is arranged irregularly.

Blues and mauves and all the crushed fruit colourings are much used this season, and there are also some very striking schemes in tans and greens.

The fifth material, which makes the dress in the sketch, is a conventional flower motif embroidered design in pastel colours on a plain ground.

A plain colour tweed called Diersabanne has a counterpart in knitted fabric in a vivid coloured stripe design; jade and apple green and heather stripes on a brown ground accompany a plain brown tweed.

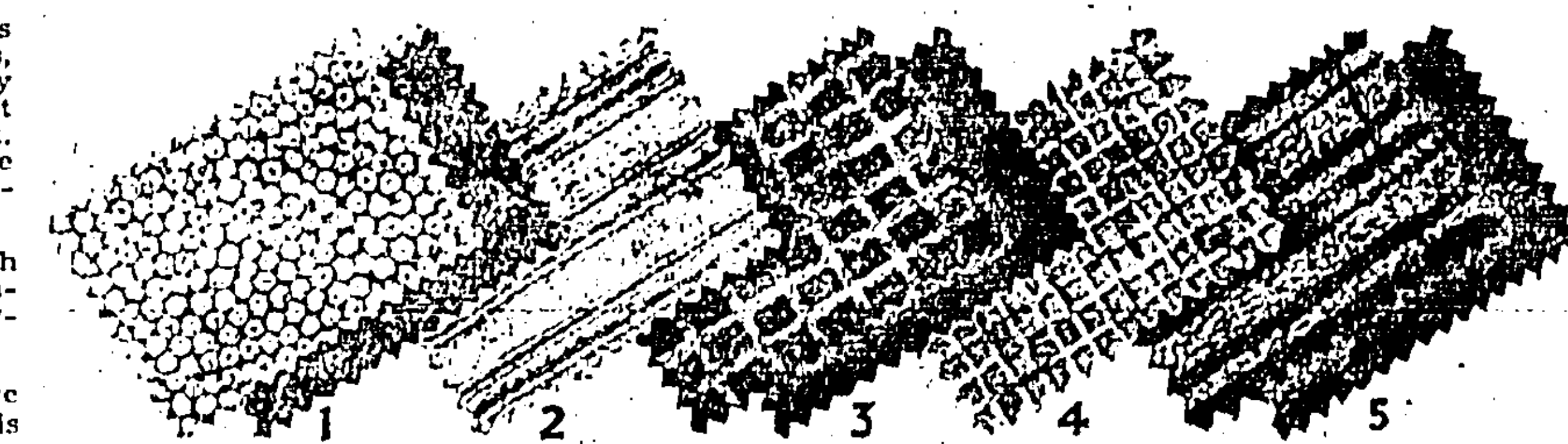
Some of the novelty woollens have coarse hand-spun threads woven into the material. Sometimes as many as seven or eight colours are woven into a navy or brown ground.

MORE colour mixture is also noticeable in many of the new British fabrics this year. There are plaid and stripe designs of many colours, and also mixtures of white, black and yellow—some of six and seven different colours with no definite pattern.

Knobby weaves that are very smooth to handle, and both plain and patterned materials are often hairy—the white hair that denotes kemp is to be seen on all and sundry.

In Sweetinburgh's collection I loved the "Checkmate," a big check design woollen in grey, purple and rust, with plain counterpart in either purple or rust; another colour scheme in this same fabric is a grey, bottle-green and vivid red check, with a plain bottle green counterpart.

A blue and green check woollen by Paris and London designers and with kemp hair has brightest red can be bought in the piece goods departments of many fashion houses. A fascinating design is seen in a multi-coloured and stores in this country.



1—3-colour plaid circles on plain ground with plain hairy kemp material counterpart. 2—Multi-colour design. 3—Checkmate. 4—Shaded chenille check on plain ground. 5—Black sheep.

Victorian Tendencies In Clothes And Crockery

OUR dresses reflect Victorian hold sweets and fruits and there may be interesting fashions, and now crockery pieces follow the same.

You see this tendency in opaque glass banded with gold. There are dishes and troughs of this glass ware. In fact, at a dinner party, the table might be laid with a number of delightful pieces.

Perhaps there is a very large opaque and gold glass dish for the back, rather than pushed forward, centre of the table on which float and down.

large flower heads. Sets of small finger bowls can be bought to the party, and down the centre of the table may be arranged a procession is a chance you may overlook or table of little dishes of various sizes to under-value the climbing frame, "houses" and "bridges."

Two Chins

It is true that double chins are acquired when one does not hold one's head proudly enough. But it is never too late to improve the poise of one's head, and to be proud, so that the head is lifted up and down, rather than pushed forward.

Again, a double chin may be encouraged by the pillow used at night. You will probably find it inches, by 4 inches, and with these match, or down the centre of the table may be arranged a procession is a chance you may overlook or table of little dishes of various sizes to under-value the climbing frame, "houses" and "bridges."

All the modern institutions for children have them and regard them as important aids to fitness.

A climbing frame can be fitted in a small garden. On this the child will be able not only to climb, but to swing, because it is fitted with swings and ropes. This is certainly an aid to the child's proper development.

Another way of pleasing the little ones is to give them a set of large hollow wood blocks. They are not but to measure 8 inches by 4 inches, by 4 inches, and with these the child can build really satisfactory "houses" and "bridges."

THE DISH THAT EVERYBODY LIKES

THERE'S THE SMITHS AND THE BROWN'S THE ROBERTSONS AND THE JONES' COMING TO THE PARTY, AND I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GIVE THEM TO EAT.

YES! I KNOW THERE IS ONE DISH EVERYBODY LIKES, AND IT'S ONE OF YOUR FAVOURITE DISHES TOO.

KNOW YOU MEAN...

MY FERGUSON, I CONGRATULATE YOU ON A MOST PERFECT MEAL—THESE SAUSAGES ARE DELICIOUS—BY FAR THE NICEST I'VE EVER TASTED.

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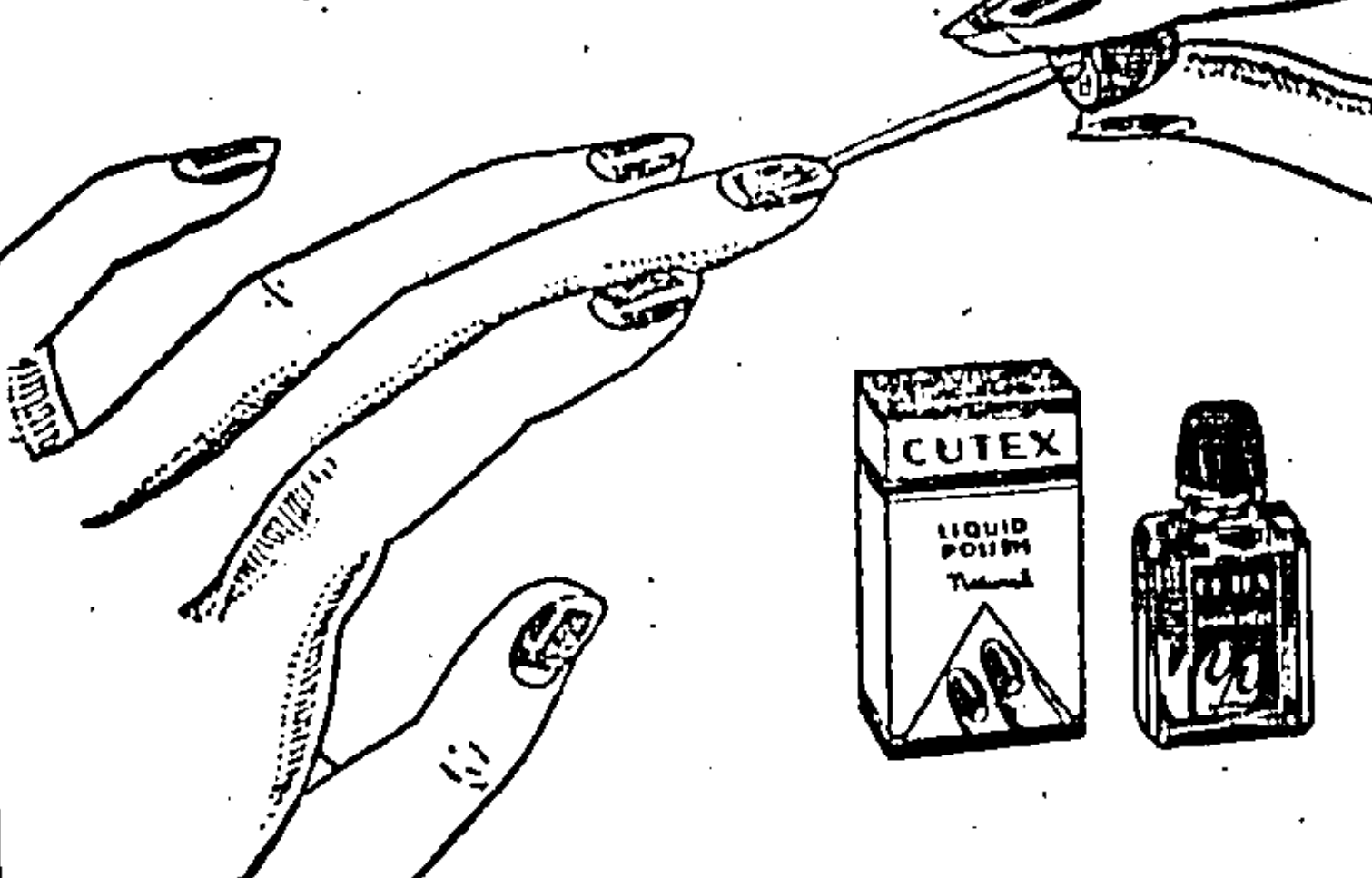
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A sensitive skin demands Nonspi, the non-irritating, safe anti-perispirant and deodorant. One application protects you for two to five days. No under-arm moisture to ruin fine fabrics. \$1.00 and \$1.80 sizes. Nonspi is on sale at drug and department stores here. Try it to-day.

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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

Amateur Photographic Competition

EXTENSION OF CLOSING DATE

In consequence of representations made by intending competitors, it has been decided to extend the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition to September 30, 1937.

Entry is free, and there is no limit to the number of pictures which may be sent in, but no picture may be entered in more than one section. Competitors are advised to read the rules carefully before forwarding their entries.

HARLEY ST. ATTACK SHOCK DOCTORS

WARNING AGAINST FEE-SPLITTING

COUNTRY doctors shocked: London doctors just a bit cynical. This was the impression I got at the British Medical Association's meeting at Belfast of the profession's reactions to Dr. A. J. Cronin's bitter novel attacking Harley Street and its methods (writes a *Daily Herald* special correspondent).

"LOTS OF QUACKS"

The book "The Citadel," is displayed prominently in the reception hall of the conference, and it is being eagerly discussed by doctors.

Most of the comment was critical of Dr. Cronin for "bringing his profession into disrepute." But in private conversation with me many doctors admitted "that there was something in it" (writes the correspondent).

"A doorplate in Harley Street doesn't make a bad doctor into a brilliant consultant," said one prominent member.

"A doctor who is willing to speculate—and Harley Street has been passing through bad times—can call himself a specialist without any special qualifications."

There are lots of quack on the Medical Register, and they do a great deal of harm to the true consultants, who are the pick of the profession.

A family doctor said he sent to a Harley Street specialist a patient suffering from severe headache. The practitioner suspected a brain tumour. The specialist gave her a perfunctory examination and wrote out a prescription for aspirin. His fee was 5 gns.

FEE-SPLITTING

The practice of fee-splitting—by which the practitioner gets a "rake-off" of the specialist's fee for introducing a patient to him—is regarded very gravely by the British Medical Association.

Dr. G. C. Anderson, the medical secretary, said to me:—

"In 1933 the President of the General Medical Council issued a warning pointing out that any practitioner convicted before the courts of fee splitting would be struck off the register."



Schmeling, German heavyweight signs to meet Farr, British champion, but the bout won't come off until Farr has met Joe Louis in the ring.

How Britons Lived 3,000 Years Ago

THREE THOUSAND years before Christ, when Britons went forth from their caves into the open air, they dug holes in the earth of basin shape, and covered them with boughs of trees, says a London Journal.

Remains of these pit dwellings have been discovered in a field at Farnham, only a few feet from the surface.

Mr. W. F. Rankine, a local schoolmaster, who is an enthusiastic archaeologist, suspected the presence of the dwellings.

Dr. Graham Clark, of Cambridge University, was called in and excavation work began. Dr. Clark unearthed the dwellings.

In one of the pits was found a fire-blackened hearth and many flints which the ancient Britons used in heating water and cooking.

They obtained water from a nearby spring, which is still in existence, and heated it in skins by dropping hot flints into them.

Hundreds of delicately fashioned flint implements used for catching fish and for making spearheads were also found.

Dr. Clark said that the dwellings represented the earliest house known in Western Europe. They were the earliest type of artificial dwelling.

Scathing Attack On Youth Of To-day

YOUNG men—you are soft, spineless, and hopelessly inefficient... Major Ralph Rayner, Conservative M.P. for Totnes, Devon, is so concerned about your lack of "guts" that, with the assistance of some M.P. friends he wrote the scathing book, "Rude Letters to Youth from Bill Back-Bench, M.P."

The book published anonymously, is one of the most scathing attacks ever made on the boys and girls of to-day.

"Yes, I wrote, it," confessed Major Rayner to a London reporter.

"And I meant everything I said—and a lot more."

"The modern youngster lacks the spirit of adventure that made the British Empire," he went on. "He, and she refuse to go out to the Empire and play their part in the building up of our great heritage—and they won't do anything to help their country while they stay here."

"Why is it difficult to get recruits for the Army? Because the boy of to-day wants a soft job with regular hours, and no risks attached to it."

"Few young men and women who do go out to the Dominions have any idea of the type of life that is led there."

"They seem to think that soft jobs with regular hours will be given them just because they have come out from the Old Country."

"That's what I think," grinned Major Rayner. "I meant to say it anonymously... but you have tracked me down."

"But I mean what I said as Bill Back-Bench, M.P., and I repeat it in my own name. I am going to be rude to modern youth... until it wakes up."

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C.N.A.C. PLANE

ALL SEATS BOOKED YESTERDAY

A sure indication that a six-year-old record of safety and dependability cannot be greatly effected by a single mishap, was furnished yesterday when the C.N.A.C. plane left here for Shanghai carrying a full load of six passengers. There was only one cancellation—and that was by a European who postponed his trip because he considered Friday the thirteenth an inauspicious day of the month on which to commence a journey, whatever the method of transport!

The C.N.A.C. plane, which arrived here on Thursday evening too late to go to Canton, cancelled the Canton trip and left again for Shanghai yesterday morning. Two Chinese passengers came from Shanghai by the night boat to catch the plane, one of them to fill the vacant seat left by the only cancellation.

One of the passengers who was saved from the Chekiang was a passenger yesterday.

Arrangements have not yet been completed, but it is expected that a local tug with full salvage equipment will shortly leave here for the scene of the Chekiang disaster and will salvage the forward cockpit in hopes of finding in it the bodies of the co-pilot, Mr. George Ohrberger, and the steward. The wireless operator is also missing, but he was last seen in the rear portion of the plane.

Final decision as to whether this move will be taken rests with C.N.A.C. officials who are expected in Hongkong in the next day or two; meantime all preliminary arrangements have been completed to send the tug off immediately the decision is made.

Passengers who arrived by the plane from Shanghai were: Mr. D. W. Montgomery, retired American, and Mrs. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, also Americans, who are on a round-the-world flight.

Mr. K. P. Cheng, Chinese merchant, Mr. P. C. Lum, Chinese merchant, Dr. Woo, Mr. K. L. Haugh, Government official, Mr. J. M. Tan, accountant, and Mr. P. S. Wong, C.N.A.C. pilot.

MAILS LEAVE FOR NORTH—It was announced by the Post Office authorities yesterday that the C.N.A.C. plane Chekiang, which crashed at Chiling Point last Sunday, were brought to Hongkong on Tuesday by the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser Ho Shing.

Eighty per cent of the mails were salvaged, it was stated, and no registered letters or packages were lost. The mail was dried out and found to be in fairly good condition, and sent on to Shanghai by the plane leaving yesterday.

On World Flight

Departures yesterday by the Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McLaren who are on a world tour which started when they left Los Angeles on July 13, and will not end until they arrive home again on November 29, after encircling the world and making many short excursions by various air services.

Flung by United A. Lines to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren then caught the Pan-American Airways Clipper for Manila and Hongkong. On arrival here they made trips by air to Shanghai, (Peiping having to be omitted owing to the troubled conditions) and Canton. Yesterday they left by Imperial Airways for Australia, and after making a trip to Brisbane the two world tourists will retrace their steps to Sourabaya, and will continue by Imperial Airways from there to Europe, and visit Central Europe, where the main purpose of the long flight will be accomplished.

Mr. McLaren, who is one of America's leading produce businessmen, has heard that a certain man in Australia has developed a method of germinating vegetable seeds which causes them to reach maturity some weeks before they normally would do so. Competition in California is so keen in market produce that such a method introduced there would mean an immense advantage for the person holding the secret.

From Central Europe, Mr. and Mrs. McLaren will continue to Paris and London and make trips to Stockholm, Helsinki, Berlin and Frankfurt, where they will board the Zeppelin for Rio de Janeiro. From Rio the pair will make a trip to Buenos Aires before returning to Rio to catch the Pan-American Clipper for Mexico, Los Angeles and home. A four and a half months' trip, it was planned in the Los Angeles office of Pan-American Airways, and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 4924	South of Island Lot No. 2627, Ventris Road.	As per sale plan.	About 14,200	\$62	\$1,145

G.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Lot No. 4925	Between Wing Lok Road and Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 3,025	\$6	\$13,015

ROBBERY ON JUNK

HEARING OF CASE AGAINST REVENUE OFFICERS

Hearing of the case in which two revenue officers, Yuen Fook and Ho Fook-sin, are charged with three other men, in armed robbery on a junk in Cheung Chau harbour on June 20, and with stealing \$1,000 from the master, Mak Fook-wah, was continued before Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipthorn at the District Office (South) yesterday.

The evidence of Li Shek-fook, a folk on board the junk, occupied practically the whole of the proceedings. Witness said he did not realise that there had been a robbery until he reached the Police Station. During the raid, he attempted to look down the hold, where the men were, but was pushed away by first defendant.

The master of the junk, on being recalled, stated he could not identify the handcuffs put on him.

The case was adjourned until next Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho was for the defence.

will cost Mr. McLaren less than \$5,000 in fares for both himself and his wife, and enable him to see 20 or 30 different countries and twice as many cities, and to investigate a report which may revolutionise the market gardening methods in the United States. A third passenger for Penang was Mr. A. Malcolm.

The Dorado, which left at 11 a.m., also carried 178,953 kilos of mail.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. Scott Johnston To Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong, (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, August 15.

Rev. W. Scott Johnston, B.A., to preach.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher Rev. W. Scott Johnston, B.A.

Hymn No. 8 (Hanover); Hymn No. 727 (Agape); Hymn No. 327 (Aberystwyth 720); Hymn No. 336 (He lifted me); Hymn No. 477 (Gersau).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. W. Scott Johnston, B.A.

Hymn No. 92 (Lydia); Hymn No. 423 (Constance); Hymn No. 94 (All Hallowes); Hymn No. 951 (St. Annellus 1st Tune).

Notices for the Week

1. The Social Hour, usually held at the "S. and S. Home" on Sunday Evening, will be suspended for the month of August.

2. A meeting of the House Committee of the "S. and S. Home" will be held on Wednesday the 25th inst., at 5.30 p.m.

3. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, of the Secretary, "S. and S. Home."

4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night as usual, from 8.30 onwards. A dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship will not meet during the month of August.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, August 15, will be: "Soul."

The Golden Text will be: "My Soul thirsteth for God, for the living God; when shall I come and appear before God?" (Psalms 42: 2).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "And one of the elders answered, saying unto me, What are these which are arrayed in white robes; and whence come they? And I said unto him, Sir, thou knowest. And he said unto me, These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the lamb. Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple; and he that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them." (Rev. 7: 13-15).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If we have triumphed sufficiently over the errors of material sense to allow Soul to hold control, we shall loathe sin and rebuke it under every mask. We cannot deny that life is self sustained, and we shall never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joy of Soul." (Pages 30, 300).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Teaching Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHENG TU (B. & S.), B.20.
HUPH (B. & S.), B.21, Wharf.
TEUCER (B. & S.), B.21, Wharf.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CHIENG TU (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., B.20, 30331.
HAI HING (Thorsen) from Swatow, 8 a.m., B.20, 30331.
HUPH (B. & S.) from Canton, 3 a.m., B.21, 30331.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from Shanghai, 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SUDAN (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Swatow, 6 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
TEUCER (B. & S.) from Straits, 6 a.m., 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.
HUPH (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 9 a.m., Yumati Bay, 30291.
TINGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 6 p.m., B.2, 30311.
TSINAI (B. & S.) for Amoy, 6 a.m., B.3, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

BRITAIN'S NEW CATHEDRAL

Good Progress On Construction

London, Aug. 13. Good progress is being made with Britain's newest cathedral in Surrey. Owing to the nature of the subsoil on the hillside to the west of Guildford, 778 reinforced concrete piles have had to be driven into the clay. Excavations for the crypt are well advanced, and it is expected that ground level will be complete and work on the superstructure begun early next year.

The cost of the cathedral will be about a quarter of a million pounds. —British Wireless.

SOVIET PLAN REJECTED

CONSULATE RAID SEQUEL

Moscow, Aug. 13. The Japanese Foreign Minister has rejected as entirely unacceptable the Soviet proposal that the recent raid on the Soviet Consulate at Tientsin by White Russians be investigated in conjunction with a foreign power. Mr. Hirota denied Japanese complicity in the incident, and suggested a joint investigation by the Japanese and Soviet Consuls in Tientsin. —Reuter.

COUP D'ETAT IN PARAGUAY

Asuncion, Aug. 13.

A swift and bloodless coup d'etat has been effected in this, the capital city of Paraguay, by Colonel Parades. He has overthrown the Government. The President, Colonel Franco, took refuge in the Military College, but Colonel Parades has magnanimously stated he will allow him to keep the presidency. The Government, however, had to go, he said. —The Government went.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

It is notified that Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., is attached to the Attorney General's Department.

It is notified that the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., resumed duty as Attorney General on August 11.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Dr. Agnes Lillias Jenkins Dovey to be a Member of the Midwives Board for a term of three years, vice Dr. Lydia Fahly, resigned.

It is hereby notified that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made the following appointments:—Miss Agnes Margaret Mackle and Miss Grace Wough to be Nursing Sisters, with effect from August 4.

A bankruptcy notification states that a third dividend of 99 per cent. has been declared in the case of Lam Hon-pok, clerk, of 5 Austin Road, Yumati.

It is notified that Mr. Kosaku Midzusawa, Consul-General for Japan at Hongkong resumed charge of the Consulate-General for Japan on August 7.

His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has ordered that the duration of the rights, powers and privileges granted, under the provisions of the Rope Company's Tramway Ordinance, 1901, shall be extended for a period of one year from December 15, 1937.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANTENOR (B. & S.) for Dairen, noon, Holt's Wharf, 30331.
KAYING (B. & S.) for Pakhoi, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for Manila, 9 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for America, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SCIEER (Jebson) for Dairen, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26601.
TALMA (H.I.) for Singapore, 2.30 p.m., midstream, 27721.
TEUCER (B. & S.) for Dairen, 3.30 p.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 1 p.m., A.7, 28015.
TJISAROA (J.C.J.L.) from Manila, 6 a.m., A.9, 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.
PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) for Europe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24.
AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27.
ARABIS (M.M.), Aug. 24.
BARDEN (Jebson), Aug. 27.
BARDEN (B. & S.), Aug. 28.
CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.
DIKE RICKMERS (Jebson), Aug. 28.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.

FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
KULMERLAND (Jebson), Aug. 16.
MIDLAND (B. & S.), Aug. 27.
PIEMUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.
SAURERLAND (Jebson), Aug. 16.
TAI HING (B. & S.), Sept. 7.
TAI SHAN (Thorsen), Aug. 18.
TARONGA (Dodwells), Aug. 17.
TASMANIA (Jebson), Aug. 17.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 15.
TJISAROA (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 22.
TJISAROA (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 16.

FRANCE BANS REFUGEES

No More From Spain Desired

Paris, Aug. 13.

The French Government is unable to allow more Spanish refugees to enter France. An official notification to this effect has been conveyed to the British Government, which is instructing British shipping companies accordingly.

No fewer than 45,000 Spanish refugees have already reached France. —Reuter Bulletin.

COUP D'ETAT IN PARAGUAY

Asuncion, Aug. 13.

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POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow .. Kwanchow .. August 14.
Japan .. Noto Maru .. August 14.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th August .. August 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th July) and Europe via Siberia London date, 22nd July .. Pres. Hoover .. August 14.
Manila .. Pres. Jefferson .. August 14.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July) .. Pres. Polk .. August 14.
Shanghai and Amoy .. Sinkiang .. August 14.
Shanghai and Swatow .. Szechuen .. August 14.
Straits and Manila .. Tjisara .. August 14.
Manila .. Anshun .. August 15.
Straits .. Emp. of Asia .. August 15.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Papers only) London date, 15th July .. Lima Maru .. August 15.

Shanghai and Swatow .. Suwa Maru .. August 15.
Calcutta and Straits .. Yunnan .. August 15.
Calcutta and Straits .. Katsang .. August 16.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow .. Shirala .. August 16.
Shanghai .. Talyuan .. August 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 7th August .. Gleniffer .. August 17.

Imperial Airways Plane .. August 17.
Kanchow .. August 17.
Tjisadane .. August 17.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 22nd July and London date, 15th July .. Rawalpindi .. August 18.
Australia and Manila .. Alatau Maru .. August 19.
Straits .. Genoa Maru .. August 19.
Bangkok and Swatow .. Kalgan .. August 19.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 31st July) .. Pres. McKinley .. August 20.
Japan and Shanghai .. Rajputana .. August 20.
Shanghai .. Victoria .. August 21.
Shanghai .. Aramis .. August 21.
Straits .. Menelus .. August 23.
Shanghai .. Patroclus .. August 24.
Straits .. Van Heutz .. August 24.
Japan .. Santos Maru .. August 25.
Calcutta and Straits .. Suising .. August 25.
Straits .. Tsushima Maru .. August 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

For Saturday Date and Time.

Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. Plane .. Sat., Aug. 14, Noon.
Reg. .. G.P.O. and K.P.O. .. Sat., Aug. 14, Noon.
Ordn. .. Sat., Aug. 14, 12.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard .. Wing Wo .. Sat., Aug. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong .. Kaying .. Sat., Aug. 14, 1 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta .. Talma .. Sat., Aug. 14, 1 p.m.
Parcels .. Sat., Aug. 14, Noon.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., due Victoria B.C., 2nd Sept.

Samshul and Wuchow .. Kong Ning .. Sat., Aug. 14, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 20th Aug. .. Helikon .. G.P.O. and K.P.O. .. Sat., Aug. 14, 4 p.m.
Reg. .. Sat., Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m.
Ordn. .. Sat., Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m.

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SMART LADIES'

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LIU	\$33.50 nett
SHALIMAR	\$28.50 nett
L'HEURE BLEUE	\$16.50 nett
MITSOUKO	\$16.50 nett

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL BARGAIN

LADIES' SUMMER WHITE HAND BAGS & FANCY UMBRELLAS
BATHING COSTUMES

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES TO CLEAR

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Come! Come! Come!

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"More Than A Secretary" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Attractive and accomplished Jean Arthur scores another notable success in this amusing and entertaining film. George Brent, wearing an engaging moustache, plays a thoroughly efficient part in the opposite role, and Lionel Stander is tremendously droll, and at times funny. Good picture.

"Don't Tell The Wife" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—The story of this picture has great possibilities, but they do not appear to be fully realised. However the film is generally speaking lightly amusing, though some of the funnier do not strike one as being completely at home with their parts. Leading roles sustained by Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynne Overman.

"Oh Doctor" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Laughter-provoking from the opening shot to the final fade-out. Edward Everett Horton is clever enough a comedian to play a full length feature role without losing his propensity for attracting laughs. It is undeniably one of the funnier roles Horton has attempted and the picture is a riot from the start.

"Mary Stevens, M.D." (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Powerful drama of great human interest. Kay Francis does a magnificent portrayal, and she is fortunate to be given a highly competent supporting cast.

"Step Lively Jeeves" (Star Theatre, to-morrow).—The 12-conditioned Star Theatre opens again to-morrow, its first feature being the amusing study by Arthur Treacher, who is generally regarded as the ideal Jeeves. The picture, based on a P. G. Wodehouse story, is as lively as the original Wodehouse creation, and cannot fail to entertain.

King's Theatre—"Good Old Soak," Alhambra Theatre—"You Can't Beat Love."

Queen's Theatre—"There Goes My Girl,"

Oriental Theatre—"Stage Struck,"

Majestic Theatre—"Private Detective 62,"

Star Theatre—"Step Lively Jeeves."

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	record	12/8	13/8
West River at Wanchow	-24.26	-0.76	+9.88
West River at Shunghing	+12.50	0	+5.20
North River at Tsingyuen	+8.20	0	+4.36
North River at Shamsui	+8.41	-1.52	+3.20
East River at Sheklung	+4.72	-0.82	+3.26

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

BRIBERY ALLEGED

CHINESE REVENUE OFFICERS
GIVES EVIDENCE

Further evidence by witnesses for the prosecution was given at the continuation of the case against Harry Richard Major, aged 34, revenue officer, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Major is charged on two counts of bribery, namely, (a) accepting \$200 from Li Yee on board the steamer Wo Ping Yee on June 23, with a view of inclining him, contrary to his duties, to omit to seize, remove or detain certain unmanifested cargoes, that was to say, wolfram ore, and (b) accepting \$40 from Ho Wing on board the steamer Fatshan on July 10 to the same view.

The Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. M. J. Abbott, is appearing for the prosecution, while Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, represents defendant, who is on bail of \$500. The case is for committal to the Sessions.

The first witness called yesterday was Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey. He said that about 7.50 p.m. on July 20, he visited defendant's house in Cox's Road, where he was a defendant. He read out a warrant of arrest to defendant, and cautioned him, to which defendant replied, "I have nothing to say." Witness then took defendant to the Central Police Station, where a charge was read out to him. Defendant said in answer to this, "I don't know anything about it."

Chinese Revenue Officer 81, Lo Tung, continued his evidence yesterday, in which he related having witnessed the bargaining between defendant and Li Yee, through Lai Kwok, the ship's purser, as to the amount of money which defendant would accept for the release of the wolfram ore. The amount of \$200 was finally agreed upon, and witness received this from Li Yee, and later handed it to defendant as they were walking towards the bows of the vessel. They then left the ship, and proceeded to the Wing Lok Wharf, where in a room, defendant gave witness \$100 in \$10 and \$5 banknotes, instructing him to hand them to C.R.O. 80 for distribution among the other revenue officers. Witness did so, and handed \$80 to C.R.O. 80, who asked for that amount, and got back \$5, which, together with the \$20 he kept, made a total of \$25.

A Boyhood Friend

Cross-examined by Mr. Evans, witness said he was acquainted with Li Yee, whom he knew as a boy in the country. He had not seen Li for 20 years until June 23. Li, said witness, called to him and recognized him immediately, but witness did not recognize Li until sometime later. He denied that either Li or Lai Kwok had suggested to him that the affair should be settled for \$40, and witness made no similar suggestion to defendant. After the money had been passed over, witness informed defendant that Li was a fellow countryman of his. After leaving the ship, defendant and witness remained on the Ping On Wharf for about 10 minutes before going to the Wing Lok Wharf. During that time, defendant did not board the Tai-po



AAKAAR BAAHAAR

(SEAWEED ROOT)

BRACELETS

INFALLIBLE IN CASES

of

RHEUMATISM

Obtainable from

The **GRAND DISPENSARY**

—Limited—

Corner, China Building.

Junk nor did he return to the Imports and Exports Office.

Mr. Evans then suggested that the whole of the bargaining between defendant and the purser was a lie, and that defendant was not present at the time. Witness said it was true, and defendant was present.

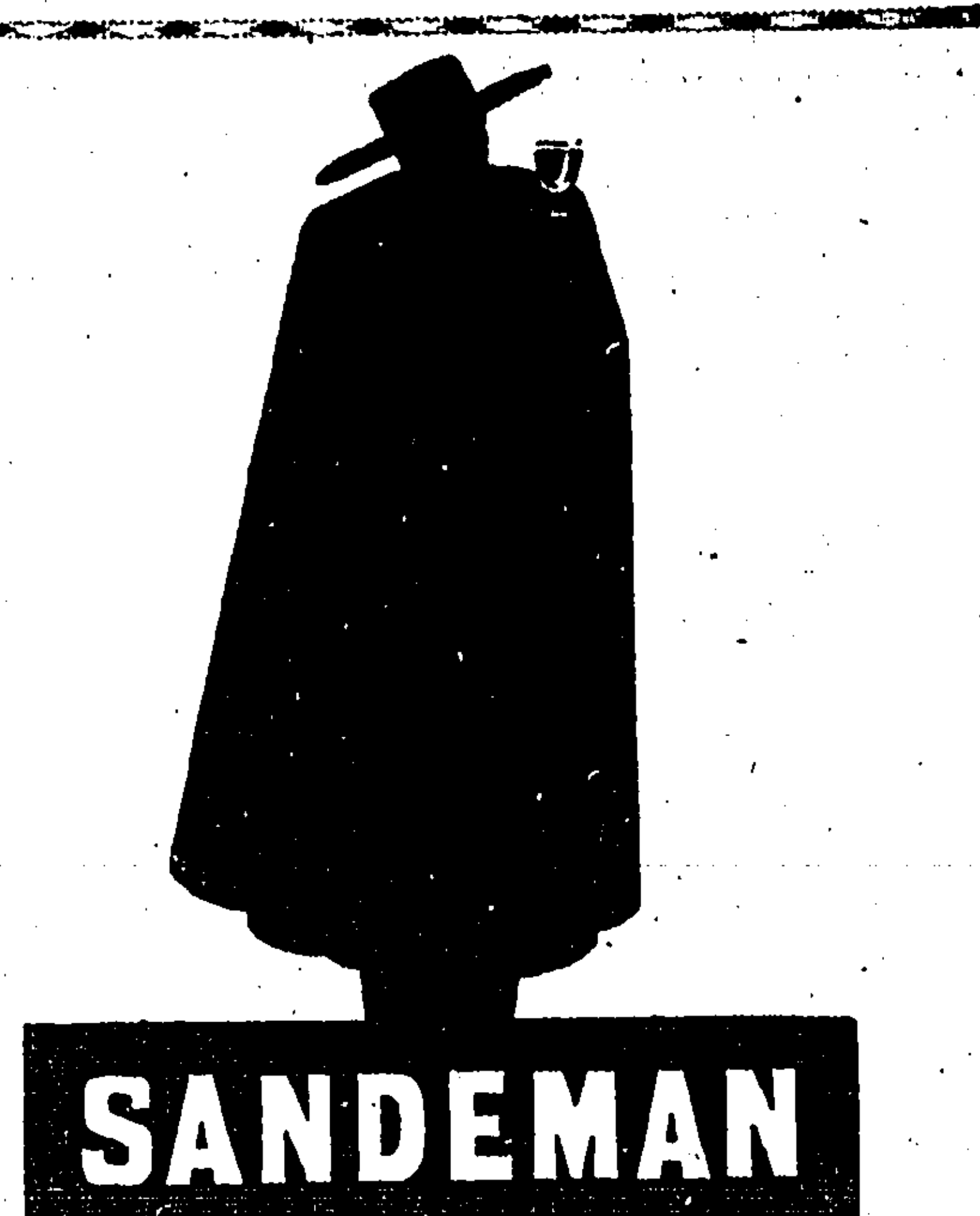
Re-examined by Mr. Abbott, witness said that during the 10 minutes on the wharf, he saw defendant drink a bottle of aerated water, but did not see him do anything else.

Chinese Revenue Officer 80, Cheng Ping-kwong, said he also boarded the Wo Ping Yee and saw the wolfram ore. Later, at the Wing Lok Wharf, witness received \$80. He handed a \$5 note back to C.R.O. 81, who thus had a total of \$25. The rest of the money was divided between witness and 10 other revenue officers. Witness got \$25, and the others \$5 each.

After cross-examination, the hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on August 20.

GOODBYE CORN!

Why suffer the excruciating pain of corns when a few drops of GETS-IT will bring instant relief. A few days later the corn will peel off and your corn troubles are over.



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But He's Better'n Most of Us!"**

Clem Hawley... lovable, good-for-nothing... until he goes to work to save his son from disgrace! Howls and heart-thrills... as he bamboozles \$10,000 out of "the meanest man in town"... in Wally's grandest laugh-spreel

WALLACE BEERY

GOOD OLD SOAK

with
UNA MERKEL
ERIC LINDEN
JUDITH BARRETT
BETTY FURNESS
TED HEALY
JANET BEECHER
GEORGE SIDNEY

From the play "The Old Soak" by Don Marquis
By arrangement with Arthur Hopkins
DIRECTED BY J. WALTER RUDEN
Produced by Harry Rapp

Also

Special Sports News
"TENNIS TACTICS"

A wonderful demonstration of tennis ability by FRED PERRY, who was formerly the World's Amateur Tennis Champion.

It reveals his different features of play that carried him on to his World's Championship.



ROMANCE TURNS INTO THRILLS WHEN . . .

THE BIG NEWS
BROKE...
right in the middle of their wedding!

The roaring romance of a star reporter and a sob sister. They loved and lost, and loved again!

GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
THERE GOES MY GIRL

With
GORDON JONES
FRANK JENKS
RICHARD LANE
BRADLEY PAGE

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QUALITY
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1937.

WAGING WAR ON CHOLERA

Whilst it has not assumed dangerous dimensions, the cholera epidemic which the Colony is at present experiencing is sufficiently serious to warrant the taking of all possible individual precautions against contracting the disease. The authorities are doing their part by the provision of facilities for inoculation and have now added a further centre to those already established, this being most convenient of access, in the business part of the city. Inasmuch as inoculation is free and leaves no unpleasant after-effects, it is the duty of the public to co-operate with the Government in these measures, which should contribute materially to preventing the spread of the disease. Some alarm was caused on Wednesday when the daily returns showed nearly sixty additional cases, but it was subsequently explained that the increase was due to a misunderstanding with regard to registration of cases at Kennedy Town Hospital. Actually, the cases were an accumulation over a period of seven days. One consequence of the publication of the somewhat alarming figure was to increase the number of applications for inoculation, but that was, actually, all to the good. Apart from inoculation, there are many other precautions which the individual can take whilst the epidemic continues. In particular, uncooked vegetables, whether in the form of salads or otherwise, should be avoided, as also should peeled fruit. Housewives should also make a point of seeing that all kitchen utensils are kept in a scrupulously clean condition, whilst it is wise also just now to boil all water before use. The menace from flies needs also to be carefully watched, as the disease is often fly-borne. If precautions along these lines are taken, and consistently observed, the danger of the disease spreading will be lessened. Excellent as are the steps which the authorities have already taken, more might possibly be done by means of employing street lecturers to give talks in the

Will the sky give us food... or bombs?

By
FRANK OWEN

I SEE a farmer standing in his Biscayan fields with his eyes lifted up to heaven.

Behind him there is the blackened ruin of his home and the charred body of his child; an airplane drones away into the blue distance.

And the farmer curses the day and the power that brought this bloody engine of death into the world.

I see a fisherman standing up in his skin coracle six hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle, a fur-clad, yellow, slit-eyed Mongol. On shore the smoke of the Eskimo hut fires drifts up into the dry, Polar air.

An airplane is vanishing over the southern horizon of the grey tundra. And the fisherman waves Godspeed to the wonderful "iron reindeer that trends the air," that brings him food and goods and takes away to market his fish and sealskins.

THE airplane: Is it good or bad? We can't abolish it whichever it is. The question is:—Are we going to allow it to abolish us?

When Bleriot flew the Channel twenty-seven years ago General Foch, as he then was, said, "That is good sport, but the airplane is no use for war."

Nansen, the great Polar explorer, said, "Now the road is open for shipping in the Arctic." Unfortunately, it was only Nansen who was right.

For a long span in man's story the ship was the greatest coloniser. It was a stout ship that bore Vasco da Gama round the Cape of Good Hope to India and Christopher Columbus to America.

Then the railway engine came, and opened up the place.

Now it is the airplane that is going to conquer for us the last uninhabited lands on earth—the Polar wastes.

THE most astonishing of all the colonisations that the world has seen is now hurrying forward in the Arctic lands of Siberia.

Here is a territory twenty-five times the size of France, with a population of less than half that of France.

In Siberia there is enough coal to supply the needs of every one on earth for a thousand years. There is more gold than anywhere else in the world.

There is, besides, silver, platinum, nickel, tin, lead, ore, manganese and oil. It is the untapped treasury of the world.

What is this little trouble in Fleet-street at present about the price of newsprint and the alleged shortage of timber for that purpose? The forests of Siberia would cover the whole of Europe. They have a growth of 50,000,000 trees annually.

Siberia could provide the total requirement of the world timber market for newsprint, building, cellulose silk stockings, turpentine and explosives. The only question has been: Can the timber be transported from its Asiatic fastnesses to the industrial hives of Europe and America?

Up to now the answer has been No! The single-track Trans-

Chinese districts and by wholesale distribution of simply worded pamphlets stressing elementary precautions which should be taken. School talks would also have a value. On general principles, we should like to see the Government engage in much greater health propaganda amongst the masses. This would need to be continuous, all the year round. An opportunity now presents itself of making a start in this direction.

Siberian railway has been no more than a goat-path through a wilderness, barely enough to serve the scanty population already there.

The only way to get the timber off was in lumber jams down the great rivers that flow to the north—the Yenisei, the Lena, the Khatanga. And then when the logs arrived at the sea the ice closed them in.

NOW the Russians have conquered the sea. They have found the way through the ice.

The legendary north-east passage to India that brave Wiloughby and a score of Elizabeth's captains died to discover has been won at last. One hundred and sixty ships went through the Polar seas last year.

The story is told in the book "Forty Thousand Against the Arctic" (Hutchinson), by a young reporter, H. P. Smolka. It is an epic.

It means the opening up of 6,000 miles of coast, the exploiting of the vast hinterland of about a tenth of the entire land surface of the world.

It means that Red Russia is used to survey the forests. The going to become one of the great naval Powers, for now she has both an alternative route (to the East) and a shorter one (to the West) to her farthest provinces and also a wide northern door to the rest of the world if the Germans should blockade her on the west and the Japanese on the east.

It means that Russia is going to develop her air power to a stupendous extent, for the air is the key to the whole vast design.

It is the airplanes which Nansen cheered that have defeated the ice. For from the top of the tallest mast the look-out man on the old ice-breakers could see only about twenty miles and Jack Doyle.

For days and weeks the ship would pound her way through the floes only to find herself up against a solid wall of them miles deep.

NOW the airplane scouts the way and by radio charts the course of the ice-breaker through the frozen seas. In the wake of the ice-breaker comes the cargo convoy, bringing food to the Arctic, taking home timber, minerals, fish and us to change our own world.

Besides the piloting the air-planes provision and relieve the scores of radio stations that the Russians have erected on the world's latest coast. They have established a hundred airplanes on a permanent Arctic empire the route 10,000 miles in length.

At Nordvyk, at the mouth of the Khatanga, they have planted a town of 40,000 people almost over-night. There is oil at Nordvyk. That port is scheduled to be the second fuelling station of the Red Arctic Navy.

Then again the airplanes are used to survey the forests. The going to become one of the great naval Powers, for now she has both an alternative route (to the East) and a shorter one (to the West) to her farthest provinces and also a wide northern door to the rest of the world if the Germans should blockade her on the west and the Japanese on the east.

Those crack pilots are highly paid—3,000 roubles a month (at par £140) is what they draw to develop her air power to a stupendous extent, for the air is the key to the whole vast design.

There is the title "Hero of the Soviet Union," and Young men cheered that have defeated the ice. For from the top of the tallest mast the look-out man on the old ice-breakers could see only about twenty miles and Jack Doyle.

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EACH conquest that Man makes he creates new problems in its place. Now the Russians have got to feed their pioneers.

So to the Arctic go the scientists devising how they may grow there, on the edge of the world, corn, vegetables, potatoes, apples, pears, and even peaches.

They have found how to grow crops quick in the short Arctic summer (it's twice as long as it seems, because the sun shines all night!)

They have discovered how to put ripened plants to sleep for a few months in carbon monoxide chests.

They have built themselves hot-houses to grow cucumbers and lettuces, heated by electricity which is generated by windmills. "When the Arctic wind blows it grows green vegetables," say the Russians.

They have annexed the sea up as far as the Pole, a more profitable empire than Mussolini grabbed in Abyssinia, for besides the treasures that we know are buried in the Arctic there are secrets of Nature that may help us to change our own world. In the climate itself are created, that old devil Weather about which Mark Twain said everybody talks so much and nobody does anything.

There are no germs up there in the Arctic. Nobody suffers from asthma along the dry Polar coasts. One day we may see a chain of real "health" resorts there, revitalising and reinvigorating sufferers whom all our present medicine and science cannot ease from pain down in our damp midearth belt.

THE Russians plan to fly actually over the Pole as a regular route from New York to Shanghai.

Future London-Tokyo flights will not girdle the earth at the fattest part of its belly, but will streak across the roof, over the Arctic (high above the Pole, you'd be surprised to hear that the air is warm and dry, no fear of ice-formation on your wings).

It is all just another piece of Russian boasting and boasting? Will it, can it come true within a measurable time? Is the airplane going to bring us blessings after all?

If it is only a dream that the Russians see it is a better thing for a man to have in his heart than that nightmare of the farmer standing by his broken home in the Biscayan fields.

Inventions Cause Crimes

IT will probably surprise some people, to read that since the coming of the motor car (or "mechanically-propelled vehicle") some two thousand criminal offences have been created.

Motorists, and those engaged in the motor car business, are liable to commit any of these. In one year (1936), for indulging in motorizing offences, 358,325 motorists were fined an aggregate of £441,459, and 415 gaol'd "without the option."

These figures apply only to Great Britain. If the totals for the United States and Europe—where legislation is on similar lines—were added, the result would stagger humanity.

Thousands of law-abiding, respect-

table citizens turned into criminals and gaol-birds in the course of making use of that convenient invention, the automobile.

The professional criminal was, of course, quick to grasp the possibilities of the new invention. The first motor bandits to create a European sensation appeared in France in 1910. They baffled the French police for some time by their mobility. They committed burglaries and highway robberies galore, and in a very short time were leagues away from the scene of their crime.

At long last they were rounded up, the leader shot dead in a revolver battle with the police, and the gang dispersed.

Since 1910, the car-criminal has become a commonplace. The smash-and-grab raid, unhappily so frequent nowadays, was made possible by the coming of the motor car. Chicago gangsters invented a new car crime, known by the innocent-sounding title of "taking for a ride."

But it was reserved for an Englishman, Arthur Rouse, to invent a unique type of crime, when he tried to stage a disappearance for reasons of his own.

According to the evidence, he picked up some unknown derelict on the road, killed him, then poured petrol over corpse and car and lit it, with the notion that the charred and unrecognisable body, when found, would be taken for his own.

Slot Machine Thefts

Nobody has yet imitated this car crime; but the "mechanically-propelled vehicle" has been used for kidnappings, abductions, and robberies galore. It seems as if every convenient invention brings crime in its train.

The useful and familiar slot-machine had no sooner been placed on the streets than criminals got busy making worthless discs for causing the machines to yield up treasures from their insides.

This has now become a major industry, and the owners of slot-machines lose thousands of pounds a year. Up to the present, no sure way has been found of defeating the slot-machine robbers, as obviously the police cannot be taken off their other duties to keep special watch on the many thousands of machines in use.

Only the other day a man was found whose trade was detecting slot machines of their contents by means of metal discs, and selling his plunder to traders who did not "ask questions."

Smuggling By Air

"Wonderful invention—the aeroplane," we exclaim as the machine roars across the sky. Yet, and certain of the criminal classes find it a useful as well as wonderful invention, not only for making a quick-

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The object of traffic regulations is that pedestrians should be seen, but not hurt.

Now that sampan folk have crept into the social columns, our gossip-writers mustn't overlook the ricksha coolies' "At Homes." They're perfectly sweet, so we've heard.

We see from a contemporary that a "bride" was under water for some time during the recent floods in the New Territories. Immersed in thought, no doubt.

Strange as it may seem, these sit-down strikers contend they are only standing up for their rights.

It was stated during a Court case at home that the victim of a motor accident was suffering from "dysidiadokokinesia." Must have been hit by a foreign car.

"Weather Not So Hot," says headlines. We'll say it isn't.

Workers in Poland have staged a strike for lower pay. The movement, however, has yet spread to Hongkong Civil Servants.

The latest fashion decree is that women must dress to match their dogs. Of interest to Pekes and Penkites.

A psychologist says women dream more than men. We've noticed that about some of these snappy young stenographers.

So far from causing any mental defects, experiments have shown that some people who have parts of their brain removed become clearer-headed. There seems scope for a few major operations in Hongkong.

\$250 CASH PRIZES
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"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1937

A MONTH MORE!

closing date for entries in
 the "TELEGRAPH'S"
 AMATEUR PHOTO-
 GRAPHIC COMPETITION
 is 30th September at 5 p.m.

**Take that better picture
 and send it in!**



"Care Free" is the title which the competitor has given to this picture, entered in Section One of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition, the closing date of which has now been extended to September 30.



This most effective picture, showing Signal Hill in the background, has been entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



This picture has been entered in the special section devoted to the Coronation celebrations in the "Telegraph" Competition.



A charming study, noteworthy for its lighting effects, entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



This delightful still life study has been entered in Section Three of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Exhibition.

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 TO SEE THE
 SMOOTH
 ONES I MAKE
 WITH MY
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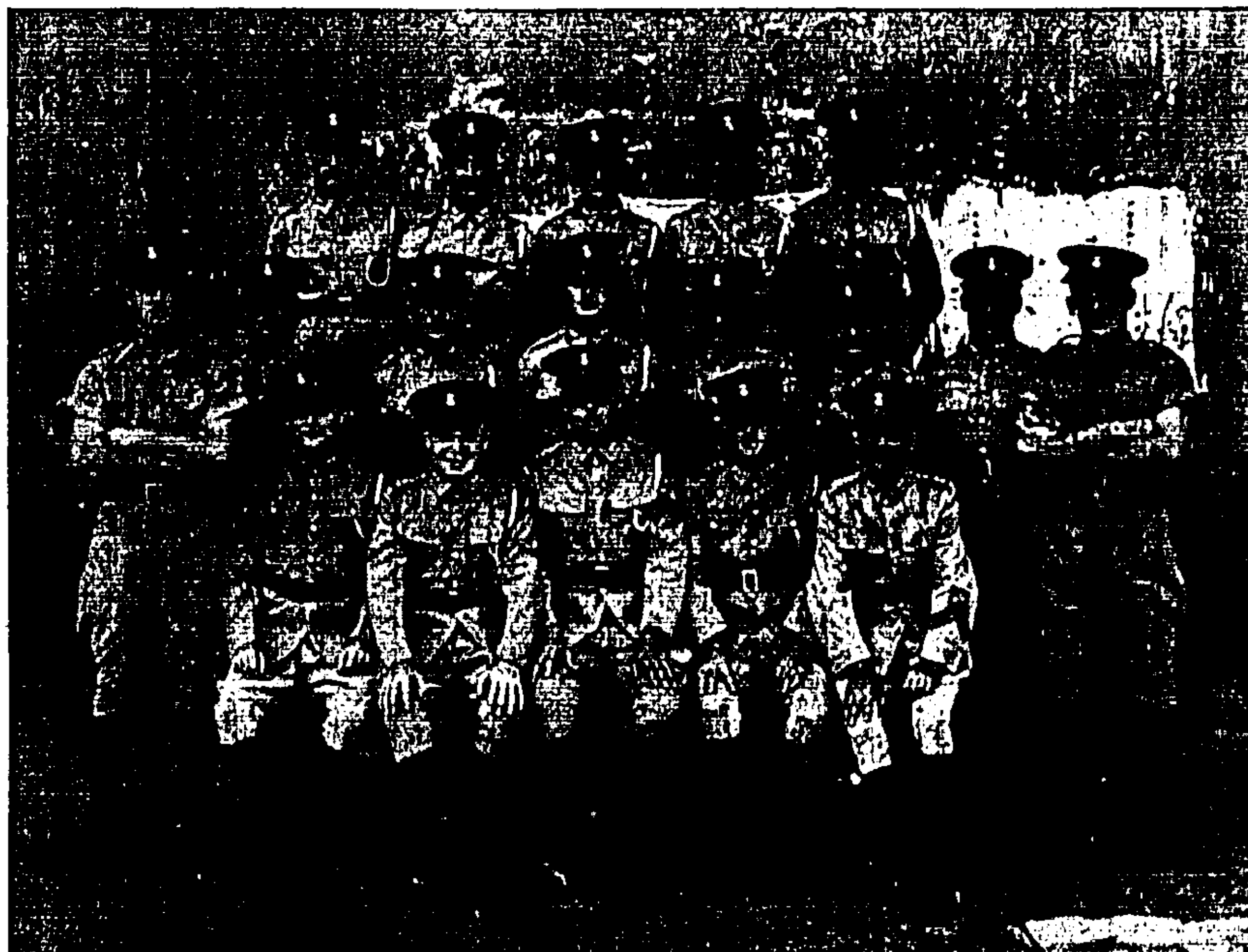
The fast f.6.3 lens on the model illustrated makes possible snapshots regardless of weather conditions, sun, cloud or rain or even indoors with Kodak SS Pan. film and Photoflood lamps. Makes 8—2 1/4 X 3 1/4 inch pictures on a roll of Kodak 620 film.

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Pictured above are members of the Horse Transport Section of the 2nd. Battalion of the Royal Welch Fusiliers. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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The Children's Corner

Dear Kiddies,

You evidently liked last week's Competition, to judge from the large number of entries which have come in. You all got the correct names of the English seaside resorts, although in one or two instances the spelling was not quite right. So in deciding the winners, neatness of work, after taking account of age, has been the principal factor. On this basis, after comparing the entries very carefully, I have come to the conclusion that the Senior award should go to Yeung Kit-wa (aged 12), 18 Bonham Road; and the Junior prize to Roy King (aged 7), 80 Morrison Hill Road.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes? It was not easy to pick out the winners of the Merit Certificate, but I have decided that these will go to the following:

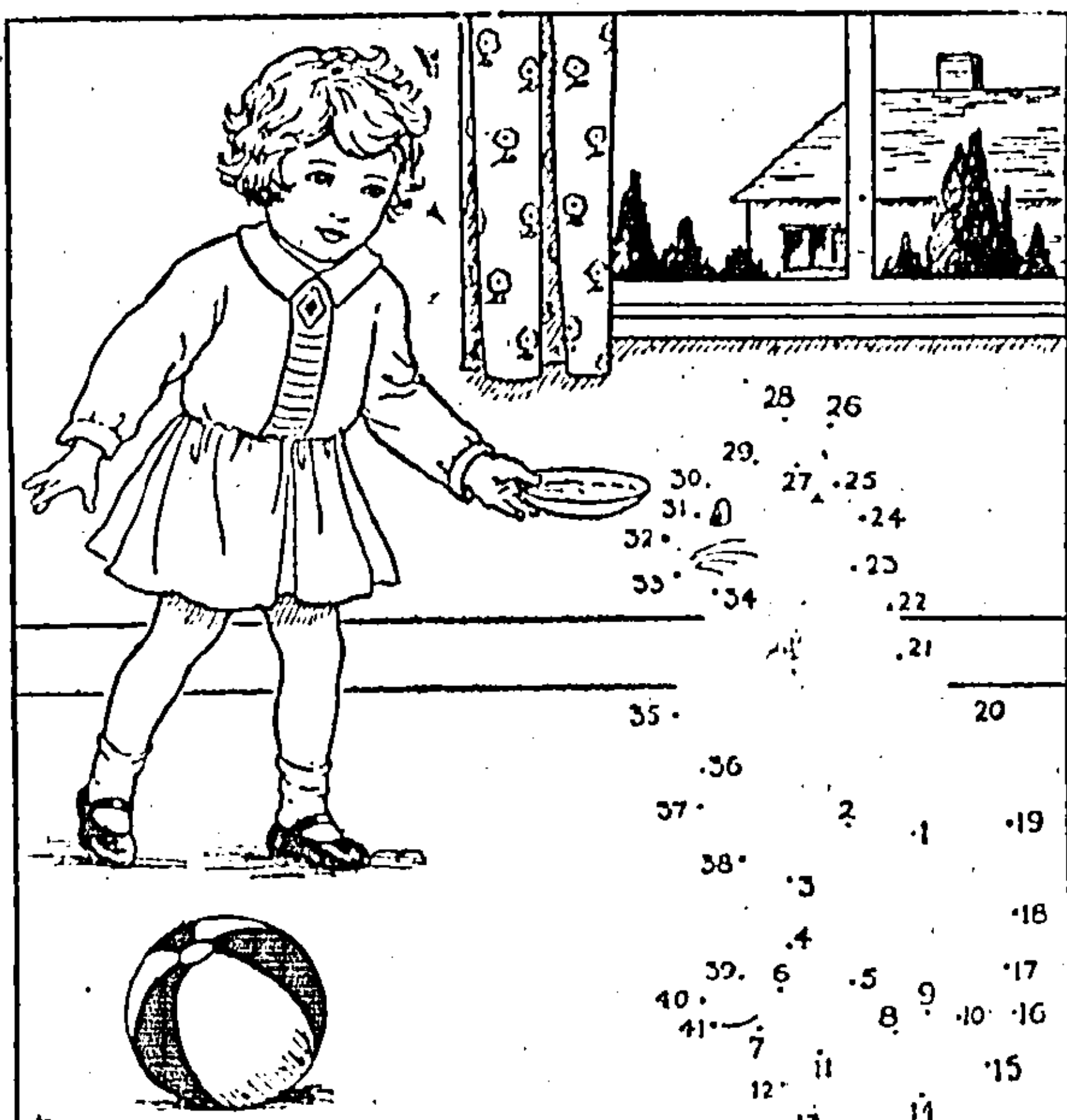
Seniors: Vivienne Jex, John Labrum, Alan Cutcher, Eva Grady, Laurie Allen, Reg. Pengelly, Jean Grady, Freda Stephens.

Juniors: Daphne Long, Dorothy Revie, Michael Harriman, Brian Pengelly, Veronika Mai, Joan Gilm-gum, Sheila Cooper, Margaret Venables.

Commended for good work, but hardly up to Merit Certificate standard are the following:

Senior: Jean Kempton, Vivian E. Pomeroy, Rolly Clemo, Audrey Ablong, Maggie Alves, Kan Yuet-hung, Pamela Ho, Jill Eager, Ho Shuk-chun, Audrey Nash, Arthur Grimmit, Ho Man-chun, Suen Mo-tak, Trixie Higgs, Theresa da Luz (Canton), Fernando Alves, George Hudson, Cecilia Remedios, Terry Gomes (Canton), Michael Bertram, Wong Chiu-yung.

Junior: Rodney Martin, Derek Ward, Nan Provan, Patrick Bertram, Teresa Baptista, Silmy Albers, Violette dos Remedios, Ricardo da Luz, Arthur Fisher, Billy McMahon, Dennis Basil Ablong, John K. Ablong, Daphne Griffith, Tootsie Garcia, Anthony Osmund, Jean Bentley.



I have done this entirely myself.

NAME AGE
ADDRESS

Now, children, I expect you are wondering what this week's Competition will be like. Well, it's something like one which you had the other day and which you all enjoyed so much. What you have to do is to complete the picture by drawing lines from one numbered dot to the next. Thus, put your pencil on dot No. 1 and draw a line to dot No. 2, and so on, until you have joined them all up.

Seniors must colour the completed picture, either with paints or crayons, and Juniors may do so if they wish, but this is not compulsory for them. A coloured picture, however, will have a better chance of winning a prize.

There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10—and, of course, there will be the Merit Certificate besides. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

THE author of this article, an American citizen born in Hungary, is one of the world's recognised authorities on photography. He is a former Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, former Director of the Ulica Art Students' League, and a well-known contributor to photographic journals in America and Europe. He is staying in Hongkong until August 30, and whilst here will hold a series of classes, particularly in composition of pictures. Amateur photographers interested should communicate with Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., Shell House, or Mr. Peter Dragon, Photogram Studio, China Building.

Bridge Problem No. 20

Hearts are trumps. South leads and North-South must win five of the seven tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday, to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

Solution of Problem No. 19

South wins first two tricks with Diamond 7 and 9 taking West's Diamond 7 and 6. North discards two small Spades. East must retain both Spades and at least one Club. East therefore discards either one each Heart and Club or two Hearts. If East discards one each Heart and Club, South plays his Club 8. It doesn't matter what West discards. North discards Heart 3. East wins third trick with Club Q. East now holds Spades Q, 10 and Heart Q, 10, and no matter what he plays North-South win the remaining four tricks. If he plays a Heart, South wins two tricks with Heart K and Club 10 and North the other two with the Heart A and Spade K. If East plays a Spade, North wins two Spades and one Heart tricks and South one Heart trick.

Supposing East discards two hearts to South's Diamond J and 9 South then leads Heart 8 to North's A taking East's Heart Q. North returns a Heart. If East discards a Club, South wins the fourth trick with Heart K and plays a Club to East's Q. East's Spade Q and 10 must go to North's K and J. If, however, East discards a Spade, South wins the fourth trick with the Heart K and plays his last Heart to West J. West's remaining two Spades must both go to North.

Correct solutions from "S.M.", "H.J.B.", "Emjay", "Seasy", Mrs. A.K., "U.M.O.E."

A Lay Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

SOMETIMES I wonder whether any man can be in worse state than he who has lost the liberty Jesus gave him and yet, having undertaken a ministry, go on preaching deliverance to captives.

Of such a one it was told me recently, as proof of his supposed hypocrisy, that with every sign of sincerity he had admonished a brother the very evils to which he himself had yielded. But I do not think he was insincere: I think he was in torment.

Is there no forgiveness, however, for those who relapse after tasting the heavenly gift? Peter can answer that question best: Peter, whom Jesus reinstated; "Forgive until seventy times seven." Repentance supplies the test. The man who cannot repent is lost indeed, but for him who returns the promise stands.

Photography Requires Brains

SAYS NICHOLAS HAZ

Amateur photographers, as a rule, are loaded down with a large number of misconceptions about their work. They rarely know what is the real cause of good quality in photography. They assume, ordinarily, that good work depends only on fine cameras and a multitude of gadgets. They have not heard that many of the greatest photographers have used the simplest of tools and only a few of those. Alfred Stieglitz' complete photographic equipment—if sold—would not bring the price of a good lens of a modern miniature camera. Yet he is doubtlessly the most outstanding name in modern photography, the only person in history, who is both an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, and the possessor of the Progress Gold Medal of the Society. A really good photographer can make good pictures with a camera, constructed of an old cigar box and equipped with an old eyeglass lens. And there are multitudes of swank amateurs, who own collections of the best of streamlined and chromiuplated miniature cameras, and all the trick gadgets to boot, yet have never produced a photograph worth the water in which the negatives were first washed.



MR. NICHOLAS HAZ

as well as by handwork, so why is photography not an art?

One of the common delusions of an average amateur is that technique, (Definition of technique: "Knowledge of the means to attain an end and the ability to use this means.") is the most important asset of a good photographer. They think that manual dexterity in using the camera and other tools of the trade and the possession of certain kinds of chemicals, papers, secret formulas for grainless development, and so on and so forth make the best pictures. The real facts are that when there are no special restrictions as to technique, in competitions, the winners often include a number of commercially developed and printed pictures. In other words, "drugstore prints" beat the work of the best professional technicians. It is a great mistake to assume that by sending to the other ends of the world for ones chemicals and papers and by learning some control process, such as the bromol, or fresson or paper-negative ways of printing, one is certain to obtain superior quality in his photography. A good calligrapher is not necessarily a great author, and a good juggler of the camera and wizard of the darkroom is not necessarily a great photographer.

Another delusion of many an amateur is that "Pictorialism" is the solution for his quest for magnificent photography. Once a pictorialist, he thinks, he is certain (from then on) to produce perfect pictures. The word "Pictorialism" means a tendency in a photographer's work to follow in the footsteps of painters and etchers. A pictorialist endeavours to match with the camera the results achieved with brush and pencil. He thinks that the designation "artist" can be accorded to him only if people will mistake his photographs for paintings or etchings. So he goes to an art school, selects his subject matter with the eyes of a painter, and carefully eradicates photographic characteristics of his work. Nothing could be less conducive to really good photography.

The camera represents the machine-age in picture making and needs no apologies on this score. The photograph and radio represent the machine age in music, nor do they need to apologize. Photography has outdistanced the hand-made techniques perhaps millions of times in its influence on progress and culture. One needs to contemplate only the tremendous changes the cinema has brought about in the fast westernisation of the East. Skyscraper hotels in Canton, China, with ice-cream and "hot dogs," would not be there if it was not for the cinema. Whether or not this is a desirable change, is a matter for controversy, but the fact remains that photography is changing the world. Pictures by the camera are specifically of a sort which cannot be produced by any other means, therefore a photographer ought to be pleased to be one, and let painting and etching to the painters and etchers.

It must be admitted that the world at large is still in doubt about the status of photography as an art. Many persons pronounce photography to be a craft, not an art. Yet they go to the cinemas quite often and have their emotions and ideas reformed quite a lot through watching the work of cameras and projection apparatus. Now art is the act of transmitting emotions and ideas to other human beings, this can be done by photography

Still another delusion of an average amateur is that he has to travel far to find good material for pictures. He thinks he has to go around the world into mysterious or otherwise extraordinary countries to find good pictures. As a matter of fact, however, pictures are all around everywhere, especially in Hongkong. There cannot be more than three or four other cities in the world, (and they aren't in Europe or in America) which are quite as rich in pictorial possibilities as this amazingly beautiful city. One could live here for many years and find a dozen new pictures every day. The Chinese parts of the city, particularly, are full with the most breathtaking chances for stirring photographs.

But to find these pictures takes a trained mind. A trained mind that perceives through educated eyes. A good photographer makes his pictures in his mind first of all, and when that work is done, then he proceeds to put that picture on the ground-glass and film and paper. Consider all the painstaking work of preparation that the motion pictures must do in order to produce worth while pictures. How many minds must invent story, appearance of actors, scenery etc. till the camera man gets his chance of "lighting up" and filming. An amateur must think before he works; and the difficulty is found in training his mind in thinking.

He must first of all contemplate his subject matter. WHAT shall he photograph and why, is the first question to decide, then comes the other one, "HOW shall this be photographed, to express my emotion or idea to yield the best result?"

He then must decide how many images will he use, how large he will make them and where will he put them on the picture-plane. Will he use traditional normal shape or will he distort? Will he use traditional line composition or will he be radical? What sort of tone will he need, and how will he render his colour-values? Will he use soft or sharp edge definition, and what paper will he print on, to render his textures correctly? Will he need plasticity, distance and correct perspective or is he to change these to serve a purpose? Will he need action, motion in his picture or will he rather try for steady dignity. How will the picture be balanced, what sort of unity and clarity will be needed to serve his particular ends?

He must be sure of his emphasis, and always accent the images which carry most of the idea, and subdue those which while needed in the picture are not particularly important. He must know the four fundamental rhythms of the world, recognise and use them when needed. He must be certain about the harmony or lack of harmony in his pictures, always fitted to his particular purpose.

If he then will have an ordinary measure of good luck in finding his motives and in escaping dark room tragedies, he will probably be a successful amateur or professional.

The last delusion of an average amateur is that all the above mentioned cannot be learned but is the result of natural aptitude; born ability. This is distinctly not so. A great deal can be learned and a small talent can become more successful with proper mental training, than a great talent without any training whatever.

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The huge demand for 'OVALTINE' has brought into being a 'quality' organisation without equal in the world. The 'OVALTINE' Factory in a Country Garden, the 'OVALTINE' Dairy and Egg Farms—each an outstanding example of scientific and hygienic efficiency—were established in the interest of 'OVALTINE' quality.

'OVALTINE' is made up to a quality—not down to a price. Yet, by reason of its unrivalled popularity, it is sold at prices which make it the most economical food beverage you can buy.

For all these reasons, make 'OVALTINE' the regular daily beverage in your home. It will build up a wall of resistance round the health of every member of your family. But be sure it is 'OVALTINE' and not an imitation made to look the same.

PREVENT CHOLERA.
Build up resistance to infection by ensuring a daily supply of the necessary vitamins. 'OVALTINE' is the Supreme Tonic food beverage.

It is no wonder that OVALTINE is the World's most popular Food Beverage

The Ovaltine Egg Farm, extending over 250 acres & with accommodation for 100,000 birds.

The Ovaltine Dairy Farm, with 100 cows & 100 calves.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I. PROFESSOR SQUIRREL'S "NUT"

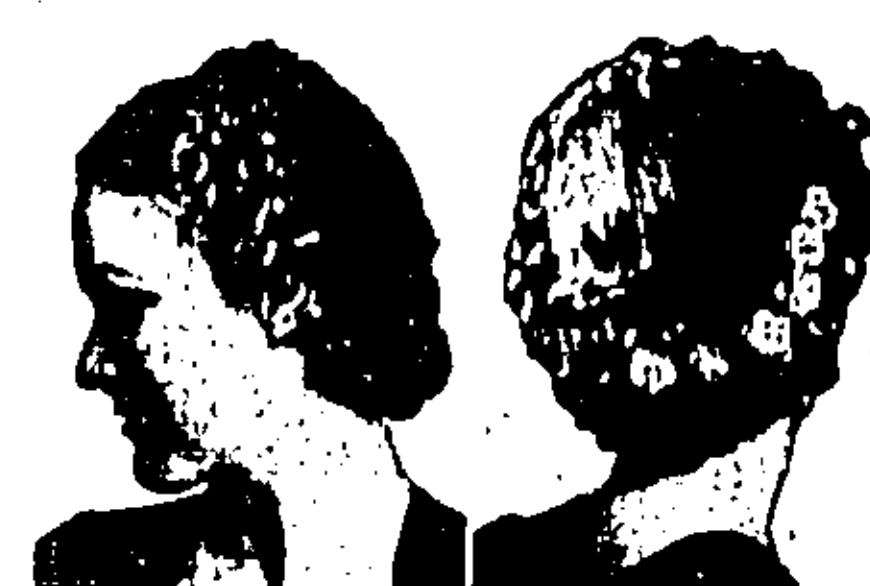
PROFESSOR SQUIRREL walked out to the blackboard and wrote in large figures:

1470.
"Now, boys," he said, "what's it to be? History or mathematics? That can either be a date or a number!"
"Make it Mathematics, sir," said the boys, who hated having to memorize dates.
"Very well," said the Professor. "Here's a nut for you to crack. Divide that number, 1470, into four other numbers, each of which can be expressed as the product of four factors watching the work of cameras and projection apparatus. Now art is the act of transmitting emotions and ideas to other human beings, this can be done by photography

Idle smoke cracked the "nut" in eleven minutes. Can you do better than that?

PROBLEM II. WORD SQUARE

- (1) This monarch, if he lived to-day, Might do his stuff in cabaret!
- (2) A famous field which—strange but true—Is not so far from Waterloo.
- (3) "Mint sauce," mint sauce," I gravely say To those who would this clue "essay."
- (4) Here, for a while, there reigned a King— Preparing for his final fling. (Solutions on Page Three)



Permanent Waves.
We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

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MODERATE PRICES
Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

This Week T. PAUL GREGORY describes

The Ritual Of The Seventh Moon Festival

ROMANTIC FABLE OF THE SPINNING DAMSEL AND THE HERD BOY

OF all the many festivals which grace the Chinese lunar year, perhaps there is none more interesting and more truly picturesque than that observed on the evening of seventh day of the seventh moon. This event which bears the distinctive appellation of *Tsai-tse* or "Seventh Evening," occurred this year on August 12, and is regarded as pre-eminently a *fete* of the fair sex; it is therefore deemed by them as the most fitting season for the observance of strange, ritualistic ceremonies of semi-religious origin which have been hallowed by the usage of long centuries.

Indeed, like many of the gala events of the ancient Mediterranean world, the festival of the "Seventh Evening" is oddly enough of astronomical origin, and may be mentioned as a quaint example of the survival into the present of the stellar worship which assumed such dramatic proportions in the religious devotions of primitive people. The stars which are the object of scrupulous attention and pious fervour on the part of womenfolk on the seventh of the seventh moon, are none other than that group of seven in the constellation of Taurus which is known as the Pleiades. This assemblage of heavenly bodies is largely familiar to every Child of Cathay who refers to them as *Tsai-tse* or the "Seven Sisters," and as in the Greek version of the popular legend, are said once to have been mortals who were translated Elijah-like to the sky through command of the Ruler of Heaven.

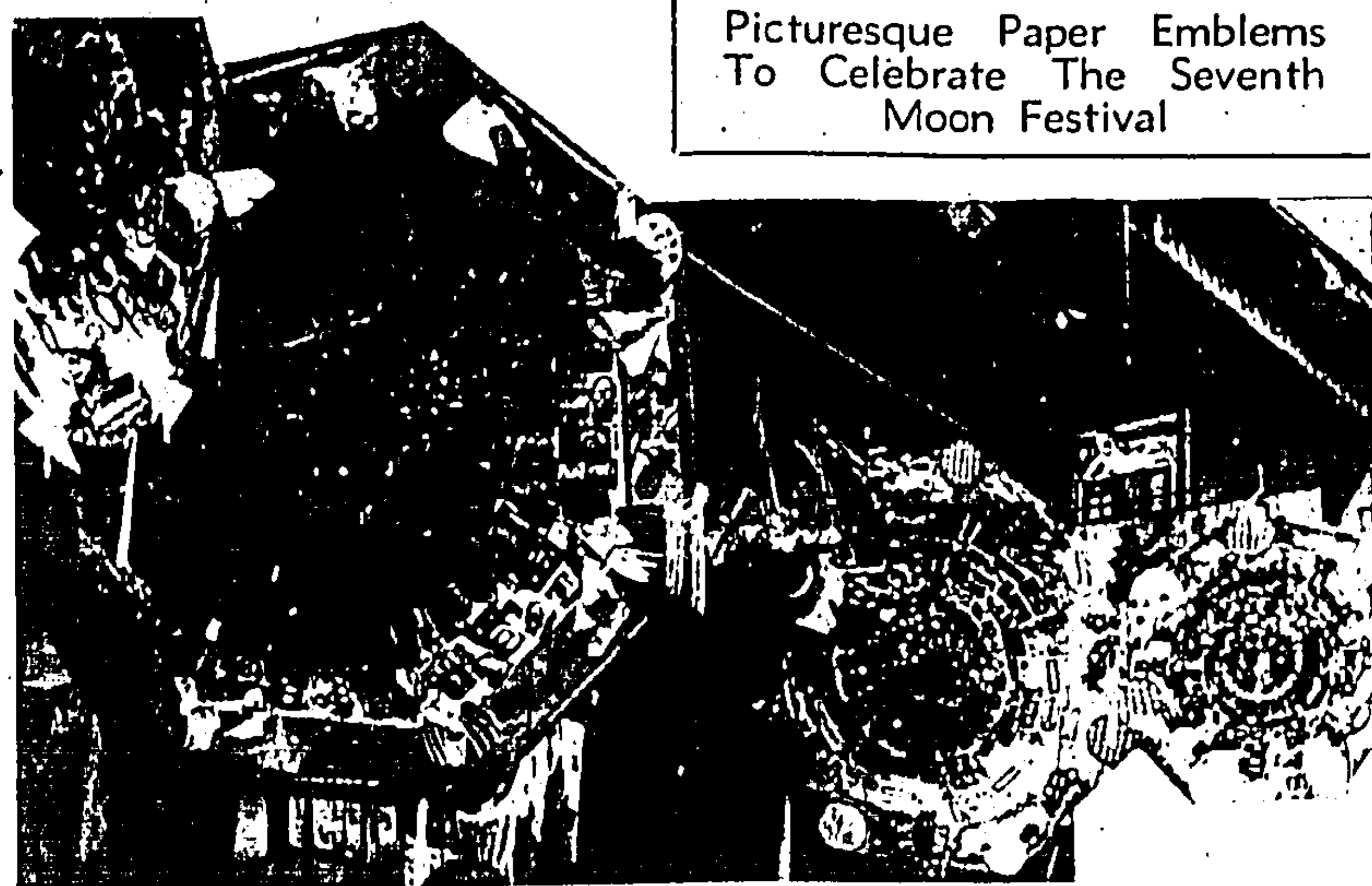
Strange Legend

To Chinese maidens, the "Seven Sisters" have a peculiar fascination and their strange

fate is made the subject of many an interesting legend. One of these popular tales states that *Tsai-tse* or the eldest of these sisters was said to have been married to a mortal named Tung Wing; and to have given birth to a son called Tung Chung. This child, when placed under the care of the father, became celebrated as a *Chong-yuen* or "Chief Scholar of the Empire," and died full of years and honour.

There are, moreover, two other stars which are worshipped on the same evening, viz. *Lyra* in *Vega* and *Altair* in *Aquila*. The Chinese, however, refer to the former as *Chik-nui* or the "Spinning Damsel" and the latter as *Nyan-long* or the "Herd-boy." Actually, these two stellar bodies are popularly regarded as the apotheosis of tender romance, and the festival of the "Seventh Evening" commemorates their story.

According to the well-known fable, the "Spinning Damsel" and the "Herd-boy" were like the ever-popular "Seven Sisters" once mortal. Indeed, the girl was the most indefatigable weaver of the Empire, and her shuttle was never still, scarcely stopping to allow her to partake of food and drink. Her father, who in the popular version of the tale, is called the "Ruler of Heaven," finally became anxious about the welfare of his beloved daughter, and like a modern parent, no doubt, feared that she might eventually suffer from a "nervous breakdown." He therefore considered that marriage perhaps would be the best and most fitting prophylactic, and that the cares of a home would enable her to keep her industry within more reasonable bounds, so he arranged that the "Cow-herd" should be her husband. But he did not anticipate the power of mutual love, for so enamoured did the young couple become that she neglected her work entirely and the "herd-boy" lost all interest in the bucolic simplicity and poetic charm of his erstwhile vocation. No longer did he take delight in the happy hours spent wander-



Picturesque Paper Emblems To Celebrate The Seventh Moon Festival

ing over the verdant hillsides, trust and pious fervour by members of their sex. The hour for the worship of the "Seven Sisters" is usually at 11 o'clock in the evening, for then the stars in *Lyra* and *Aquila* are nearest together, and are said by popular imagination to meet, thus fulfilling the conditions stipulated in the age-old legend of the "Spinning Damsel" and her lover.

Momentous Import

The festival of the "Seventh Evening" is regarded as an event of momentous import, and is the culmination of days of assiduous preparation on the part of the womenfolk. Even in Hong-kong, one may have noted that in the more purely Chinese sections of the city, incense shops and makers of paper-covered images were doing a thriving trade, for every old-fashioned Chinese maiden considers it incumbent upon herself to worship on this occasion. Indeed, it is the universal belief that prayers addressed to the "Seven Sisters" and the "Spinning Damsel" will be especially efficacious, for as these stellar deities were once mortal women, they with understanding and sympathy, will condescend to hearken to the manifold petitions that are uttered with such blind

adornment in sets of seven known as "*tsai-tse-yi*" or "clothes for the Seven Sisters" as well as paper hats for the "Herd-boy" are burned as a special offering.

There is, of course, a special series of prayers addressed to these heavenly deities and like the kindred supplications to *Kwoon-yam* or the "Goddess of Mercy" are poignantly personal—the outpourings of an honest and contrite heart. One of the more usual prayers, that of a mother invoking the blessings of the "Seven Sisters" and the "Spinning Damsel" upon herself and children is reproduced here in its entirety as it is an interesting example of a ritualistic orison to the stellar divinities:

A Ritualistic Orison

"*Fan-heung yat-pai ts'ing, Fan-heung yi-pai ts'ing Ts'ing to moon-t'ien Shan-fat lit-wai chung-shan T'in-kei ts'at-tse ts'at-wai sin-neung Kam-mat ts'at-yuet ch'oh ts'at-yat Ngau-long chik-nui*

"*shi sun-nui Kam-heung ngan-chuk Shue-ts'oi yuen-poi Nin-nin yat kam-mat, sui-sui yau kam-chik Shi ko wan to Shi tung wan tung Wang-ts'oi shun-lei Ching-ts'oi shun-lei Tak-sam ying shau Sam-seung sz-shing Maauz-shing-yi Kwai-yau tuk tuk, luk-ma foo ts'z Ho-shan ho san Kit-tak main-yau yuen Ho-yau seung-fung Ok-yau yuen-pai*

Haang-kong tsap-hoi Haang-tung tsap-hoi Haang-tak cheuk tung K'el-tak cheuk wal Haang tso, haung ye Ping-on tsai-kat

Translated Version

This prayer may be rendered into English as follows: (I, the humble petitioner) offer up incense and invite thee (thee, twice and thrice) O, ye Gods and Buddhas, please come and fill up the heavenly spaces

O, ye Seven Sisters, ye Seven Divine Maidens To-day is the seventh of the seventh moon O, thou Cow-herd and Spinning Damsel I, a "faithful woman" of the surname ** (invite thee) (I offer up to thee) the golden incense and the silver candles And the imitation paper money—symbol of universal wealth Every year has to-day and this morning Grant (ye Seven Sisters) thy protection May both Time and Fate be propitious May both Time and Fate be current May good fortune come to me May all the desires of my heart be fulfilled May all things be accomplished May the "Noble Gentleman" and "Green Horse" charms be efficacious May I enjoy good health May my relationship with every one be harmonious May I meet with only those who are good

May I flee from those who are evil And even though I walk upon the river and step upon the sea Though I walk in the East and step in the West And in my walkings about meet with fortune And in my standings still, I encounter honour Though I walk early and walk late Yet may I have peace and good luck May **** my child, listen to my speech and obey my instruction And may the tea that he drinks produce blood, and the rice that he eats become flesh And mayst he speedily grow up into adulthood.

It is the custom of the supplicant to add her surname followed by the words *sun-nui* "a faithful woman."

At this phase of the prayer the mother inserts the name of her child.

These are the names of two paper charms, highly esteemed by the credulous masses, for all-god supernatural virtues. They are burned by the supplicant as an offering to the gods.

TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I PROFESSOR SQUIRREL'S "NUT"

The numbers are:
210 = 1 3 7 10
252 = 1 4 7 0
378 = 2 3 7 9
630 = 3 5 6 7
1470

PROBLEM II

C O L E
O V A L
L A M B
E L B A



"You have every right to be Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about California Syrup of Figs."

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

L. W. LOWER "ENJOYS" A HOLIDAY

The next holiday I get I'm going to spend down an abandoned mine-shaft and then plug up the hole until my time has expired. I get two hundred and eighty miles away from the office, thinking I'm safe. What happens?

"You are urgently needed at the office!" And when I get back—is the place on fire? Are the bailiffs in? Am I needed for a blood transfusion? No. None of these things. "We want you to do a story about being on holidays. Meant to ask you before you went, but it just slipped my mind."

I ASK YOU! And if this wasn't a respectable paper I wouldn't ask you, I'd TELL you.

Lahm has the right idea as to what to do if they let me off the chain next time. Mind you, it's not my idea. The artist drew it while I was still far, far away, getting into my shorts and sandshoes and old fishing hat.

I don't know what the four umbrellas are for unless they symbolise the fact that it rained for the first four days of my alleged holiday, and on the fifth I was insooed and hauled back to slavery.

The first day I sat on the balcony of the hotel with Mrs. Lower and watched the rain falling. After dinner I found a copy of the "Leather Workers' Gazette" some traveller had left in the reading-room, so I read that. Then I went to bed.

The next day was pretty much the same except for what is called an "incident" in diplomatic circles. I suggested that we should have a race with matches down the gutter; the one whose match finished up going down the drain first to be the winner. I was running along beside my match which was well in front, when it foundered on a piece

BY
L. W. LOWER
Australia's Foremost
Humorist

of blue metal that had been washed off the road.

Exciting Race

THE matches of my two opponents flashed past me, going neck and neck, but both of them stopped right on the edge of the drain just as my match got going again.

"Go it, you beauty!" I yelled, racing alongside. And would you believe me, my match leapt the last hurdle and dived straight into the drain, netting me the bob-in!

When I got over to her she said in a ferocious whisper: "What do you mean by making a show of yourself like that? ... You just go straight upstairs and wash your hands ... making a laughing-stock of yourself ... playing in that filthy gutter! I'll be in the lounge when you come back. ... And do your hair!"

Well, that, of course, was the finish of that.

The next day it was still raining. I was accused of being "stuck in that filthy bar all the afternoon playing stupid dominoes."

"Well, what am I going to DO?" I whined.

"Well—er—why don't you sit down and write something?"

"Oh, yeah! I can make a suggestion, too. Just go out in the kitchen and do all the washing-up. I'll amuse you!"

Saying which, I flounced off. The fifth day was gloriously fine. I got all my fishing lines rigged up and ordered the bait and found out the best place to hire a boat and then the telephone bell rang.

"Trunk call from Sydney for you, Mr. Lower!"

Like a fool, I picked up the receiver. It was the voice of doom. "Who was it?" said my wife. "I've got to go back—to the office!" I said, chokingly. "Blow the office!" replied my wife.

Your blow and back, and a couple of more blows!

"Shut!"

"Do I have to go, too?"

"No, you stay here!"

I never thought until I'd got on the train that she had all the money! I arrived in town with two shillings and three-pence.

Holiday? Don't make me laugh.

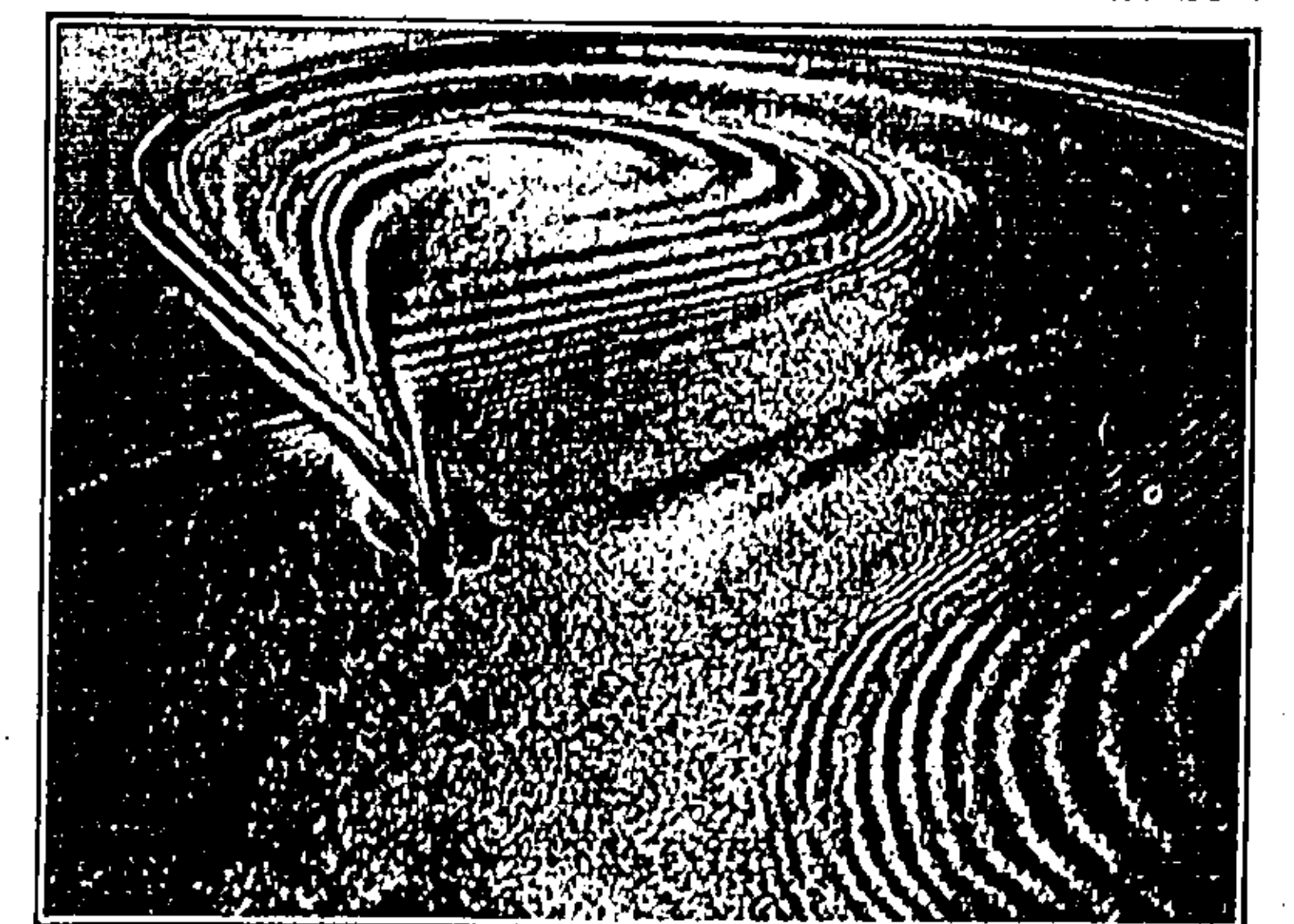
The World's Premier High Class Cigarette STATE EXPRESS 555

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\$ 1'20 for 50

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PATTERN PICTURES



An exposure of 1/100 second at f.5.6 on chrome type of film caught this water pattern.

NATURE has a mysterious way of creating patterns, designs. She seems to adore plainness as much as she abhors a vacuum.

Consider that every cell that is the substance of matter is fashioned in some kind of pattern. The snowflake has a pattern. Liquids crystallize in patterns. The wind arranges snow drifts in patterns as it does the sand on dunes and deserts. The tide goes out and leaves the sea bottom rippled with designs. Calm water disturbed makes rhythmic designs on its surface. Shadows make patterns. Leafy boughs against the sky, moss on the rocks, tiger skins, wings of birds—what is there unadorned with some kind of pattern? Nature is full of them, evidences of a seeming purpose to maintain rhythm, beauty and order in the universe. Man imitates them, consciously or unconsciously. In the structures he builds, the materials he fabricates and the order in which he places things.

Have you ever thought of patterns, nature's and man's, as subjects for a camera hobby? Some camera artists have made prize pictures of patterns. It's a way to obtain new pleasure from the world about you. It requires, first, skill in seeing patterns. They are so common that only the exceptionally obvious ones, like those in sea sand, are likely to be noticed by a person not looking for them. These we call *curious*, but gaze up through a skyscraper in the course of construction or go down to the waterfront and study the patterns that the masts and rigging of ships make against the sky. Watch for shadow designs made by ordinary objects, such as a picket fence or a cartwheel. These are the kinds that only the purposeful observer is likely to notice. For him, patterns that may be caught with a camera are everywhere. Plump a stone into a pool or spill a box of matches on the table and you have one made to order for you.

Go pattern hunting with your camera. Taking such pictures challenges your photographic skill and you will find that both your album and your mind will be enriched thereby.

John van Gilder.



This picture gives a vivid impression of the damage done to a bridge in the New Territories during the floods last week-end. (Photo: King's Studio).



"Street Scene in Wanchai," by M. D. Lorenzo, who is holding his one-man Art Exhibition at his studio on the second floor of 8a Des Voeux Road Central next week. The exhibition is sponsored by the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild.



A happy snapshot taken at Repulse Bay, showing Mrs. Inez Thatcher, of Hollywood, California, and party.

3RD WEEK SALE BARGAINS

36 only Steel Tube Bedsteads
SIZE 6'4" x 3'3" BLACK Only
FITTED WITH GOOD ENGLISH SPRINGS
SALE PRICE **29⁵⁰**—ca.

PRE-WINTER SALE
of BLANKETS
50 PAIRS ONLY PURE WOOL
WITNEY BLANKETS
SIZE 63" x 83" STRIPED BLUE ENDS

Sale Price **\$23⁰⁰** pair.



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An item of particular importance to the well dressed man is his dress tie.

We have many different styles in new and attractive weaves, all in the correct length for every size of collar.

You will find it a simple matter to select the one which satisfies your own idea of what is "just right".

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

With the Insect Collectors

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



IT IS ANNOYING WHEN A YOUNG ENTHUSIAST EXHIBITS HIS TREASURES TO BE TOLD TO GET THOSE NASTY, WRIGGLING CRAWLING THINGS OUT!

NORMAN LYND
THANKS TO
J. J. DAVIS,
TORONTO.



ONCE A BUG COLLECTOR, ALWAYS A BUG COLLECTOR. — THERE'S NO CURE.

"THAT," SAYS THE YOUNG ENTOMOLOGIST, "IS A SAMIA CECROPIA. AND THIS IS A CITHERONIA REGALIS. — IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN."



WHEN THE BUG-HUNTER FINDS TERMITES, THAT'S THE TIME FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO PLUG THEIR EARS.



WHEN AN ATTENDANT FROM THE LOCAL INSANE ASYLUM FINDS SOME ONE MAKING PASSSES AT THE INSECTS AROUND THE LIGHT, NATURALLY, HE THINKS "THERE'S ONE OF OUR PEOPLE LOOSE!"

SOMETIMES IT LOOKS AS IF THE MOTHS WERE WINNING... THEN YOU FEEL YOU HAVE THEM LOCKED... THEN YOU OPEN THE DOOR, AND THE BATTLE IS ON ONCE MORE.



THE ORIGINAL ENTOMOLOGIST... BUG-HUNTER... TO YOU.

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EUROPE AND AMERICA SUPPLY CHINA WITH THE SINEWS OF WAR

WITH CREDITS & LOAN FOR CONSTRUCTION OF RAILWAY

(By Henry Wood)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco.
For the past four years, the United States and half a dozen leading European nations have been supplying China with some of the sinews of war, according to a survey of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

These particular sinews, the institute finds, have taken the form of credits and loans for the construction of railways which constitute the very basis of the war potentiality of any country. It is only with an ample network of railways, experts concede, that a nation may expedite movements of its troops and keep up its lines of communications, munitions and supplies.

Since 1933, the institute finds, loans and credits for the construction of railways in China have totalled \$100,000,000. The bulk of these have come from Great Britain, which is striving hard to establish a predominant place for herself in Chinese economic life. Germany, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and finally the United States.

The first advance of the latter for the construction of a new network of Chinese railways was made only last June through the United States Import-Export Bank. While it amounts to only \$750,000 which is small in comparison with the amount the other countries have been pouring into the construction of Chinese railways, it is looked upon as the entering wedge of the United States into a new Chinese stake in the Far East which would give the United States much more reason for wanting to enforce her two traditional policies of the open door and territorial integrity that she has displayed in the past.

As the situation now stands, the institute declares, "The boom in Chinese railway construction is far to rival that which the United States experienced in the last decade of the nineteenth century. Foreign powers have completed keenly for a share in this great market, frequently extending long-term credits on very favourable terms for the purchase of railway materials."

TWO IMPORTANT RESULTS

The institute points out that while on the surface of things this investment by foreign powers would appear to be one of purely economic interest "it would be ingenuous to suppose that the governments which have encouraged this flow of funds to China have been oblivious of the political implications of their actions."

It is conceded that the network of railways now being built up will have two very important results; first, a strategic one that will help the Chinese greatly in repulsing any Japanese invasion, and secondly, a purely economic one that will help in the development of the country and a return to the powers concerned on their investments.

Great Britain, especially, which is the chief lender, is declared to give every indication of desiring to help, under this economic guise, to check the extension of Japanese influence in the continent of Asia by lending her assistance to the building up of China's financial and economic strength.

"Japan," states the survey, "has made strenuous attempts to build railways under her own auspices in North China, but so far her efforts in this direction have been checked by the passive resistance of the Chinese National Government. Japan would in any case be in a poor position to compete with Great Britain in this field as her scanty supplies of available capital have been largely absorbed in the development of Manchukuo."

At the present time, the survey finds, there are now 10,731 kilometers of railway in China, excluding Manchuria and Jehol, which are under Japanese domination of which 7,950 kilometers are operated by the National Government. The remainder is under private control.

Under the new five-year plan which is being carried on by the government, and for which funds are being supplied by the afore-mentioned cuts for the additional construction of 8,500 kilometers, which will give China a powerful defensive as well as economic weapon.

The one danger the institute sees in the current Chinese programme is that some of the foreign powers, and Great Britain especially, may become so heavily interested financially that she will have a dominating interest in the economic development of China. However, the sudden decision of the United States to participate in the programme would indicate that the United States is not entirely unaware of this danger or the opposite advantage of possibilities in the future Chinese market.

SECRETS OF R.A.F. 'PLANES INVENTOR'S COURT APPLICATION

EVIDENCE was given in camera regarding the landing speeds of R.A.F. machines when an invention of hinged "split-flaps" for aeroplane wings was discussed in the Chancery Division.

The Fairey Aviation Company, of Hayes, Middlesex, and Mr. Charles Richard Fairey, aeronautical engineer, applied for a five-year extension of the letters patent on the ground that, so far, no remuneration had been obtained from them.

Mr. Trevor Watson, K.C., for the applicants, said that the invention had rendered landing much safer. The patent was obtained in September, 1921, but so far it had not been applied to any machine. It was, in effect, an invention made with great foresight, to meet conditions which did not arise until the patent had practically expired. This was, therefore, a strong case of hardship and of loss of profit.

Mr. Charles Richard Fairey, the inventor, said he was now building for the Air Ministry large numbers of machines called the "Battle" to which, in his opinion, the flap would be a desirable adjunct.

When the rearmament crisis arose, he added, it was suggested that they should wash out all tests and produce the "Battle" machine "from the drawing-board."

Mr. Lloyd Jacob, for the Comptroller-General of Patents, opposed the application on the ground that the invention was lacking in merit; that it had not been used; and that there had been insufficient disclosure in bringing the petition.

The hearing was adjourned.

BRITAIN BUILDS PLANES WITH 8,000-MILE RANGE

Could Break Soviet Record If Necessary

BRITISH and American planes are flying simultaneously across the Atlantic; Soviet machines are conquering the North Pole, cracking records and linking Russia to U.S.A.—and bigger developments are expected soon.

In the hangars of the R.A.F. are planes capable of beating the latest Russian flight of 6,730 miles from Moscow to San Jacinto, California, which set up new figures for non-stop long-distance air travel.

BILLION DOLLARS FROM TAXES ON ALCOHOL

Washington.
The alcoholic beverage industry contributed nearly one billion dollars in taxes to Federal, State and Municipal governments in 1936, the distilled spirits institute announced in making public a survey of liquor levies.

The total contributed to federal and state treasuries amounted to \$804,927,355. Figures as to municipal revenues from this source were not available, the report stated, but "if included in the grand total would undoubtedly reduce considerably the gap between the amount which can be accurately stated and the billion dollar mark."

Federal taxes and customs duties accounted for \$612,581,000 of the total. States got \$252,345,470 either from taxes, licence fees, or, in the



Wallace Beery and Una Merkel in "Good Old Soak" showing at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

Woman Falls From Roof On Boy: Both Die

London, July 30.

A WOMAN fell 65 feet from a roof in London, yesterday, on to an 18-year-old boy. Both were killed.

The boy, Donald Treleven Black, whose home is in Birmingham, was hurrying to work when he passed an office at the corner of Newford-street and Bainbridge-street.

At the very moment when he passed, Mrs. Mary Warburton, of Bartholomew-road, Kentish Town, fell from the roof.

A passer-by found them both unconscious on the pavement. As Mrs. Warburton was taken to hospital, she moaned:—

"Oh, the poor boy! The poor boy!"

Both died later in hospital. Mr. Warburton told the Daily Herald that his wife, who was 58, was one of the few remaining people who made ostrich feathers into fans and head-dresses.

Her handbag, hat and coat were found on the roof of the building in which she had her office.

Black, who lived at a Y.M.C.A. hostel, was a member of the Civil Service swimming team. His family live at Olton Boulevard, Acocks Green, Birmingham.

The police took possession last night of a postcard received by Mrs. Warburton shortly before the tragedy.

Motorist Saves Girls From Death

CHIN-DEEP IN THE SEA

Scanning the waters of the Solway Firth with a pair of binoculars, a motorist saw two tiny dots a mile from shore.

He peered again, and recognised them as two young girls stranded on a sandbank, at least waist-deep in the rapidly rising sea.

Aware of their great peril, he drove as fast as he could to Seaford, on the Scottish bank of the Firth, to summon help.

Two fishermen Duncan and John Bryson, dragged their boat over the sands, rowed out, and reached the girls when the water was up to their chests.

The girls were Margaret Stewart, aged 15, and Vera Dunkeld, aged 10, both of Vasey-crescent, Carlisle.

They had been paddling at Port Carlisle, a seaside resort, but went so far from the shore that the tide cut them off.

They were marooned on the sand bank for three hours, knowing that any chance of rescue was remote. While they waited, Vera Dunkeld prayed.

WOMAN PILOT WINS £100 BET

Flies Across Channel After Getting Licence

A young London woman who got her flying licence only at 4 o'clock on a recent afternoon arrived at Le Bourget the next evening, her petrol exhausted but her purse richer by £100.

She had made a solo flight from Hanworth, and had done the 300-mile trip at 500 feet all the way, managing to find Paris by "lots of silly little notes on a bit of paper."

Thirty-year-old Betty Kirby-Green, who is a member of London Flying Club, told the Daily Express that, one way and another, her adventure had cost her about £50. She said:—

"When I was learning to fly, one of the club members told me it was not so easy as I thought, I said it was. 'So he gave me a fortnight to finish my training, get my licence, and fly to Paris and bet me £100 I couldn't do it. I took him on. 'I got my licence with only a day to spare. First of all, no one would let me have a plane. Finally the club hired me one."

"INSURANCE 'RISK'"

"Then no one wanted to take the risk of insuring me. I got a policy eventually for £25. Then I had to pay £10 to take the machine abroad."

"The flight was not so bad. I stopped at Lymington for tea and met an Englishman who accompanied me over the Channel in his gyro-plane: after that I lost him. 'I recognised the Eiffel Tower first, but the whole of Paris seemed to be more to my right than I had expected and I just couldn't find Le Bourget. I fooled about for half an hour."

"Then I saw the little dithering, whatever it is, on the petrol gauge had disappeared entirely, so I gathered my tank was empty. I managed to get up to 1,500 feet, then I made for some green on the outskirts of the city."

"No one was more surprised than I was to find that I had landed at Le Bourget. Would you like to have a bet with me? I bet you £100 I'll get back to Hanworth to-morrow."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

NEW VARIETY RECORDS

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.), H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Peter Dawson (U.S.A.-Bari-ton).

Where's The Sergeant (Longstaffe); Tommy Lud (Teschemacher-Margelton); Phil The Fluter's Ball (French).

12.40 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox Trot—When My Dream Boat Comes Home; Fox Trot—I Stumbled Over Love; Fox Trot—The Night Is Young; And You're So Beautiful; Waltz—Scal It With a Kiss; Fox Trot—Moon For Sale; Waltz—A Beautiful Lady In Blue.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Patricia Rossborough (Piano). A Cavalcade Of Musical Tunes; Intro: There's something about a soldier; The King's horses; When the Guards are on Parade; When a Soldier's on Parade; The Toy Drum Major; Sweetmeat Joe; The Candy Man. (Croom-Johnson); If I Love Again (Oakland-Murray).

1.15 Musical Comedy Selections. Musical Comedy—Selection: Intro: The Riff Song (Desert Song); My Hero (Chocolate Soldier); Tea for Two (No. No. Nanette); Hallelujah (Hit the Deck); The Mounties (Rose-Marie); Merry Widow Waltz (Merry Widow); Spread a little happiness (Mr. Cinder); Roll away clouds (Virginia); Garda Hall and George Baker (Vocal); Home and Beauty; Intro: Sing something in the morning; A nice cup of Tea; Twilight Sonata; Play it again; Love me today; No more; Sing, Royal Harp. (Magda Neel); Janet Lind and Webster Booth. (Vocal).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.45 New Variety and Dance Music.

Song—Climbing Up; Ho! Ho! (Film: King Solomon's Mines) Paul Robeson; Comedienne—The South Is The Place For Me; Why Has A Cow Got Four Legs; (Cicely Courtneidge); Piano Selection—Shall We Dance; Intro: Shall we dance; Beginner's Luck; Slap that Bass; They all laughed; They can't take that away from me; Let's call the whole thing off. (Vivian Ellis); Canadian—You Can't Go Away Like That; Weeping Willow. (Max Miller); Song—Artificial Flowers; A Little White Room ("Floodlight"); Frances Day and John Mills; Fox Trot—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss; Waltz—Love Live For Ever And Ever; My Heart; (Jack Hylton and His Orchestra).

2.15 Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.12 p.m. European Programme. 7.00 Beethoven Sonata In B Flat Major Op. 22.

Pianoforte Solo by Arthur Schnabel. 7.25 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.30 Excerpts from La Boheme (Puccini).

St. M. Chiamano Mimi (Claudia Mito, Soprano); O Mimi, Tu Piu Non Torni (Beniamino Gigli, Tenor) and Giuseppe De Luca, Baritone); Musetta's Waltz Song (Grace Moore, Soprano); O Soave Fanciulla (Rosetta Pampanini and Dino Borgioli); Addio, Dolce Svegliare (Rosetta Pampanini, Dino Borgioli, Aurora Rettore and Gino Vanelli).

7.50 L'Arlesienne Suite (Bizet). Farandole and Menuett (Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra). 8.00 Time and Weather and Announcements.

8.03 John McCormack (Tenor). Now Sleeps The Crimson Petal (Quilter); A Fairy Story By The Fire (Merikanto); Love's Secret (Blake-Bantock); O Gathering Clouds (Arr. Bain). Piano accom. by Edwin Schneider.

8.15 London Relay—Third Test Match: England v. New Zealand. A commentary on the first day's play by Howard Marshall, from Kensington Oval, London.

8.30 Mark Weber and His Orchestra. Du Und Du—Waltz (Strauss); Suschinka (Potpourri of Russian Gypsy Songs and Dances) (Schirmer); The Clock And The Dresden China Figures (Kocelbey); The Skaters—Waltz (Gungl).

8.50 London Relay—"London Log" by Walter Fitzgerald. 9.00 Studio—Frank Read on Sports. 9.10 New Variety.

Humorous—An Old Flame (John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge); Medley—Hello Blackpool; Intro: Hello Blackpool; Coronation Waltz; Across the great divide, Boo-Hoo; Goodnight my love; All alone in Vienna; Delyse; Hello Blackpool. Jany Wilbur and His Band; Humorous—The Three Trees; No News (Frank Crumli).

9.30 London Relay—News and Announcements. 9.55 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No.1. THERAPION No.2. THERAPION No.3.

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Rump Steak .27 " " "	Cod Fish22 " " "
Sirloin27 " " "	Lobster45 " " "
Porterhouse .28 " " "	Crabs21 " " "
	Shrimps24 " " "

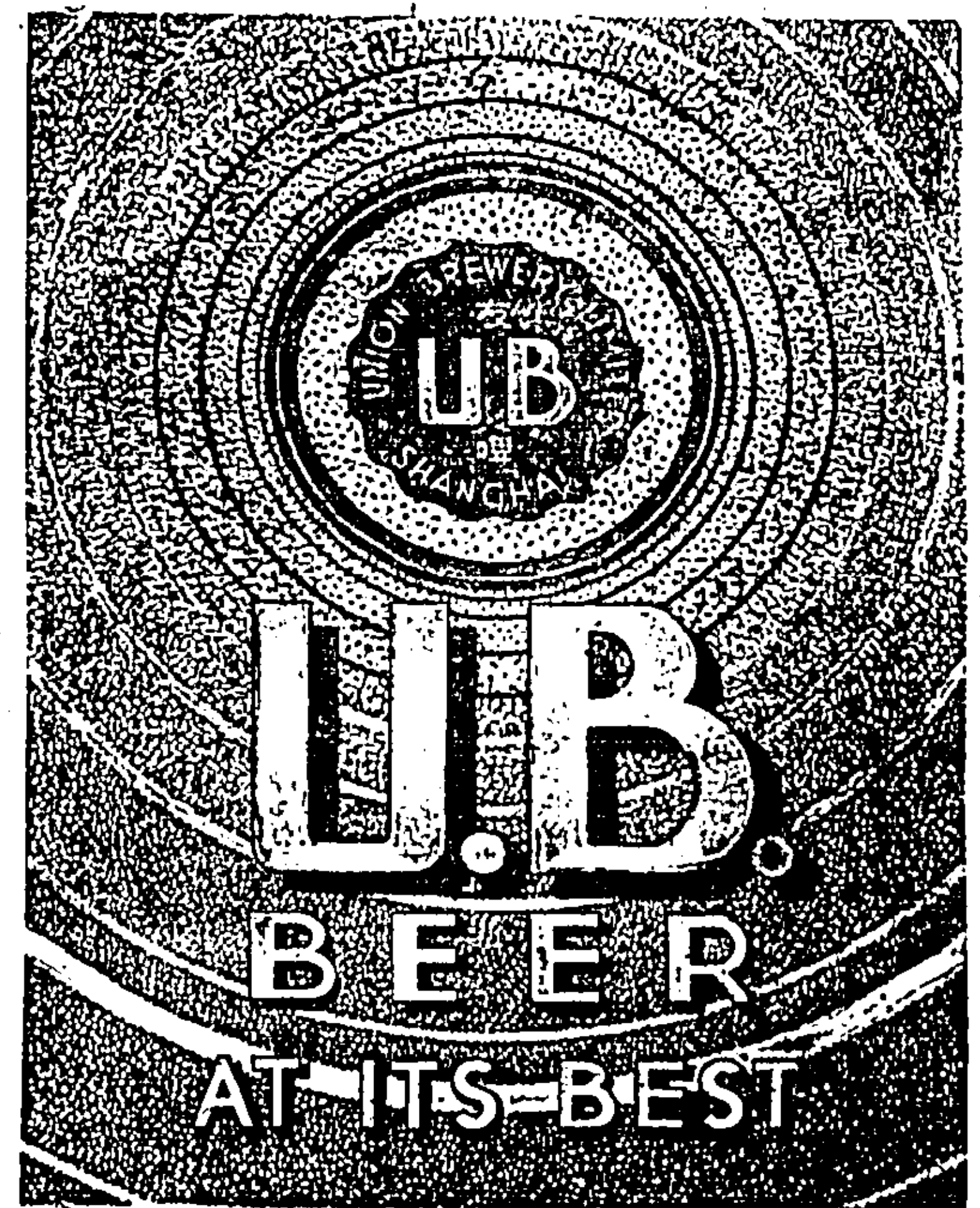
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Pork Chops .42 " " "	Ham55 " " "
Lean Meat .48 " " "	Pork Sausages .55 " " "
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Tilden And His Troupe Of Cochet, Stoefen, And Ramillon Want To Play In Hongkong

WORLD TOUR IN 1938

Suggest Three Day Stay In Colony

(By "Veritas")

"BIG BILL" Tilden, most glamorous personality the world of tennis has known intends to re-visit the Far East and Hongkong next year. He won't come alone, and he won't this time be accompanied by Ellsworth Vines. His companions will be

Henri Cochet
Lester Stoefen
and Ramillon

The four professionals are going on a world tour, embracing the Far East. Tilden says they expect to arrive in Hongkong either late February or early March. His suggestion is that if Hongkong is interested, the Lawn Tennis Association should arrange for them to figure in a three-days' Round Robin Tournament.

The professionals will be prepared to break their journey for this purpose, and if this comes about Hongkong will be able to watch such contests as

Cochet v. Tilden, Cochet v. Stoefen, Tilden v. Stoefen, Cochet v. Ramillon, Tilden v. Ramillon and Stoefen v. Ramillon. There would also be a series of doubles matches.

The tour will mark the first visit to the Far East of a troupe of professional tennis players. All four this last week completed in the international professional tennis championship in Paris. Tilden finished runner-up to Hans Nusslein, the German pro, and Ramillon was placed third, and Stoefen fourth.

STYLISH RAMILLON

Ramillon is the leading French professional, having superseded Martin Plaa. He is regarded as a fine and stylish and E. C. Potter, Jr., writing in an issue of American Lawn Tennis in the following of Ramillon in the following terms:

"The blonde little Frenchman, who has never been anything but a 'pro', has a perfect 'mature' game. His strokes are beautifully executed. His backhand is whipping over in his manner reminiscent of Lacoste, his volleying is superb and his service of more than average force, and with a severe break, lacks only diversity in placement to be a formidable



Henri Cochet



Lester Stoefen

carry out their projected tour. But Tilden, I know, is dead keen to play again in Hongkong. He liked our Colony very much last time and when he publicly announced that he intended to come back next year, he was speaking seriously. That he is prepared to bring such a fine array of talent with him is an indication that Tilden, who is just as much a business man as he is a skilled in the art of playing tennis, believes the Far East is interested in seeing good tennis. It would be a thousand pities if the Colony turned down this opportunity of watching some of the world's best exponents of the game.

Tilden has stated that he is prepared to play in Hongkong on reasonable terms. The professionals will not ask for a financial guarantee, but will be prepared to take a percentage on receipts. Therefore the U.T.A., if it staged a programme, would not stand to lose anything.

Incidentally it is of interest to observe that during recent months Hongkong has been led to believe that the following famous tennis players will visit the Colony in the near future.

In September or October, Baron G. von Cramm and Henkel, the leading German amateur players.

In November, Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz, the Australian rank-and-file players.

In December, return visit of Hopman and Schwartz, accompanied by Donald Budge and Gene Mako, the American champions.

In February or March next year, Bill Tilden and his troupe of professionals, comprising Henri Cochet, Ramillon and Lester Stoefen.

TILDEN KEEN TO PLAY HERE

There is no doubt that the Far East generally will welcome the visit of such distinguished players. Whether or not Hongkong is willing to stage them, the professionals will

Henry Cotton Tells About The £.s.d. In Big Golf

URNS DOWN £10,000, AWAITS "REAL MONEY"

'I LIKE COMFORT, GOOD FOOD, A LITTLE LEISURE'

HENRY COTTON, Britain's "clockwork golfer," acclaimed by the experts as the greatest golfer in the world, recently told the story of his success.

As he spoke he revealed some of the rewards of the fame he has now achieved.

In his pocket were a number of cheques—£500 for beating Denismore Shute, America's best match player (hitherto undefeated for two years), £100 for winning the coveted British Open Championship for the second time in four years, his cheque from his own club at Berkhamsted, believed to be the biggest paid to any professional in this country; and a fat wad of currency notes.

Out of a portfolio he pulled a huge bundle of telegrams and cables from all over the world—containing about £10,000 worth of offers for him to go to America and the Continent.

Each post brings him more offers. The telephone keeps ringing.

Cotton sits back and smiles and says, "I want real money. I'm not interested in chit-chat."

Cotton, at the age of thirty, earns £100 a week. Other golfers who have won the British Open championship say he could earn £1,000 a week if he chose. If he went the right way about it.

They say he should go to America, play in contests there for a big share of the gate-money, give lessons to wealthy business men who would be prepared to pay highly for the privilege of talking about the experience; make films, write articles for the great newspaper chains of America.

'I WANT TO PROVE I'M BEST IN WORLD'

If he does this, they say, he can make £50,000 a year. But Cotton won't do it.

"I don't believe the time is ripe yet," he said. "I am going to wait for a few years until I have won the championship a few more times, and then I'll cash in for everything I'm worth."

"I am gambling on being able to prove beyond doubt in a year or two that I am the greatest golfer in the world. I am certain I can do it. I'm wrong, then I shall have lost a few thousand pounds. But if I'm right, then I shall make plenty."

"I can afford to take a chance because I have done well out of golf. If I never lifted a club again I should be provided for till the end of my days. I shouldn't starve. That's why I'm going to wait for the big money."

"I am doubtful whether I could earn it yet without adopting methods which don't appeal to me. I am not prepared to grub around for all the little drib-drib-drib of money which the prestige of the championship can bring in."

"Money isn't everything. I like living. I like comfort, good food, and a little leisure. Not that I have much leisure. I play at golf, work at golf, eat and drink at golf. It's most of my life, and it has been since I first hit a golf ball at the age of eleven."

"That's how I've put myself on top—because at the risk of sounding boastful I do believe I've proved myself the best golfer of the year. It's not been built on luck or a happy knack."

"People say my golf is mechanical. They are right. That's how I intend it to be. I've studied and worked at every single shot in the game, aiming at absolute perfection in every one."

"I've trained myself in the psychological approach to golf. I realised years ago that the finest player in the world cannot win if his temperament isn't right. He must have absolute control of himself and be entirely immune while he is in play from the emotions of hope and fear and exasperation. His mind must be ice cold."

PRACTICE EVERY DAY FOR NINETEEN YEARS

"All my life so far has been devoted to achieving this perfection. Every day since, as a schoolboy of eleven, I decided that I would work to become the greatest golfer in the world I have drummed the game into my system."

"The result is that to-day I am one of the strongest of all the leading golfers. That's one of the chief secrets of my game—good health. You can get most of the rest just by sheer practice. If, on



Henry Cotton

top of that, you have your nerves under iron control, I can't see how you can be beaten.

"I have a caddy—Ernest Butler—who fits in with my temperament. He never speaks a word, never shows any emotion, and yet somehow he gives me the idea that he is certain I'll win."

Cotton rang for Marcel, his manservant, and speaking in rapid French (he speaks fluently after four years' experience as the professional caddy at the Waterloo Club, Belgium), he ordered coffee and liqueurs. Then he continued:

"Now I am on top people are saying that I learned my golf from Tommy Armour, the American, because I studied his methods when I was twenty-two."

"It's not true. I owe practically everything to Harry Vardon, the old English champion who died last year, who taught me some of his most valuable secrets; some of those things it took him a lifetime to learn. In my opinion he was the greatest golfer who ever lived."

County Cricket

HARDSTAFF HITS UP 266

NOTTS DRAW AND SUSSEX WIN

London, Aug. 13. The two outstanding county cricket championships were completed to-day. Sussex were completed to-day, Sussex won by 164 runs, but Notts could only take first innings points from Leicester.

Sussex and Warwickshire had a most interesting game. Warwick obtained a first innings lead of 15, but Sussex batted well in their second knock and set their opponents nearly 300 runs to win. James Langridge then got busy with the ball and sent Warwick back for 131.

Langridge obtained 6 wickets for 47 runs, but earlier in the match Hollies had helped to send Sussex back in their first innings for 257 by capturing 5 for 43.

Best individual batting came from R. E. S. Wyatt, who hit up 107.

Although Notts scored 502 for 8 declared and dismissed Leicester for 200 in their first innings, they could not gain an outright win. In their second attempt Leicester scored 90 for the loss of a wicket, and played out time.

Feature of the huge Notts total was the magnificent innings of Hardstaff who scored 266. Keeton was his chief partner, contributing 104. In Leicester's first knock Watkins took 6 wickets for 48 runs.—Reuter.

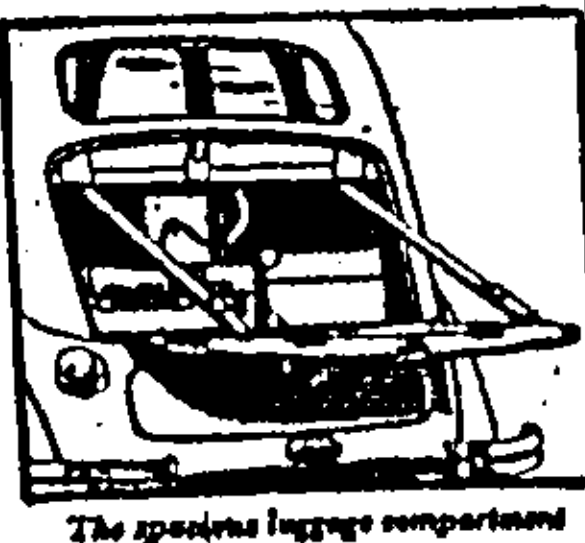
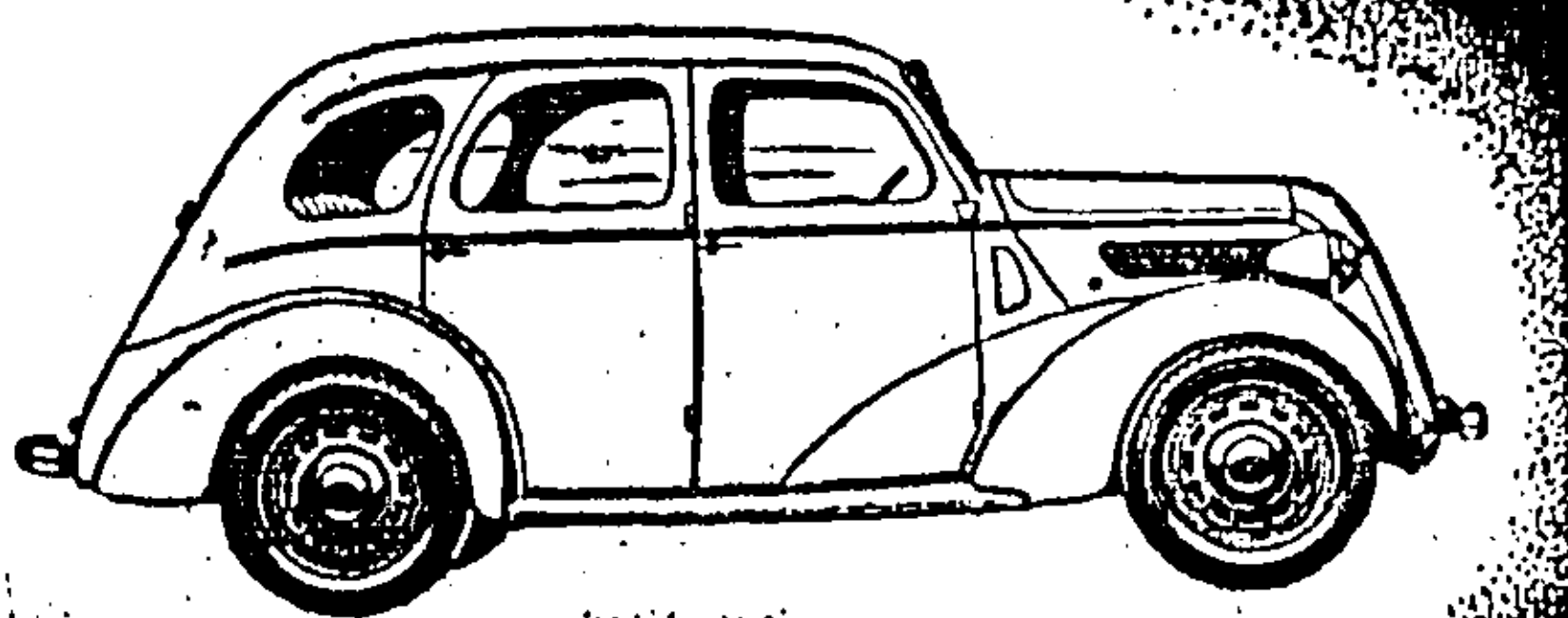
SPORTSMEN LEAVE

Dockyard R.C. To Lose Three Popular Members

The Hongkong Dockyard Recreation Club will shortly lose three popular members when Messrs. F. E. Kent, W. Silveston and H. Wilkins and their families sail for Home, next Saturday, by the P. and O. liner Rajputana.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent were prominent in the organisation of Club dances and socials, while Mr. and Mrs. Silveston's activities were chiefly centred on the tennis courts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins were popular members who supported the Club in most functions during their stay in Hongkong.

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GERMAN GOLF

British Girl Wins Woman's Title

Baden, Aug. 12. Miss Lillian Rudgard, former Yorkshire champion, who is domiciled in Germany, to-day won the German Women's Golf Championship, by beating Denyse Oury, the Belgian champion, by seven up and six to play in the 36-holes final.

Miss Rudgard was seven up at the end of the morning round.—Reuter.

Miss Diana Fishwick, of Great Britain, the holder of the title, was beaten in an earlier round by Frau Lidl, of Munich.

MEN'S TOURNEY

Baden, Aug. 12. H. G. Bentley, the British Walker Cup golfer, crowned a golden honeymoon by winning the German Amateur Golf Championship to-day.

He defeated his 20-year-old German opponent, Leonard von Beck, by seven and five in the 36-holes final.—Reuter.

The last eight in this tournament included Brig. Gen. Critchley, Longhurst (holder of the title) and three prominent German players.

HOCKEY MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Marnak Hockey Tournament will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall (top floor) at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 30. The agenda includes election of officers for next season and amendments to rules of the Tournament. It is hoped that all clubs which took part in the Tournament just concluded, will be represented.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Urban Council Chamber on Friday, August 20, at 6.15 p.m.

In an Open Singles Lawn Bowls competition match played on Thursday, J. V. Ramsay beat L. D. Skinner by 27 shots to 7.

TENNIS LEAGUE

Matches Arranged For Next Week

SLOW PROGRESS

Owing to the inclement weather, no matches in the Hongkong Tennis League have been played during the week, but it is hoped that the weather will clear up sufficiently to enable further progress to be made.

The following fixtures have been arranged for next week:

MIXED DOUBLES (MONDAY)

United Service R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (2)
Kowloon C.C. (1) v. Chinese R.C.

"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)

Hongkong C.C. v. University
Club de Recoletos v. United Service R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.
Indian R.C. v. South China A.A.

"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)

University v. Club de Recoletos
Chinese R.C. v. South China A.A.
Kowloon Indian T.C. v. United Service R.C.

"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)

Army T.C. v. Radio S.C.
Chinese R.C. (1) v. Kowloon Tong
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Indian R.C.
Craigflower C.C. v. Club de Recoletos
South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C.

"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)

Army T.C. v. Indian T.C.
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.
Craigflower C.C. v. Club de Recoletos
South China A.A. v. Central British
Kowloon C.C. v. Assn.

TILDEN DEFEATED

NUSSELEIN WINS IN FINAL OF PROFESSIONAL EVENT

Paris, Aug. 9.

Defeating America's "Big Bill" Tilden in the final match of the series, Nusslein of Germany emerged victor in International professional tennis championships at the Paris Exposition yesterday. Tilden and his American team-mate, Stoefen, won the doubles title from the French pair, Martin Plaa and Ramillon.

After Nusslein's victory, with a score of 6-2, 7-5, 6-0, and a game in which Ramillon won from Stoefen by 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, the final standing of the singles contestants was as follows:

1. Nusslein.—3 victories, 0 defeats.

2. Tilden.—2 victories, 1 defeat.

3. Ramillon.—1 victory, 2 defeats.

4. Stoefen.—0 victories, 3 defeats.

The score of the doubles final in which the Americans won from the French was 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. In the semi-finals, Plaa and Ramillon won from Nusslein and Burke (Ireland) by 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and Tilden and Stoefen won from the French Estabreau and Viscault by 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

FOOTBALL TOURISTS.

Another Fine Win Credited To South China Team

The South China Athletic Association football touring team in Java scored another victory on Wednesday, when they beat a Combined Malang Eleven by five goals to two. The goal-scorers were Cheong Tak-ai (2), Fung King-cheung, Lai Shul-wang and Tso Kwai-shing.

The third-named player, incidentally, is the leading marksmen of the tourists, with 34 goals to his credit. Lee Wai-long, up to the time of his serious accident, had 21.

This latest win brings the tourists' record to 23 wins out of 25 matches, with two drawn.

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BRITISH HOPS,
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IN ALLSOPP'S

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IN BED EACH WINTER
WITH RHEUMATISM

Although Only in Her Teens

This young woman has certainly had her share of trouble. Though only twenty now, she was laid up each winter with rheumatism for five or six years. Last winter was different. By that time she had begun to take Kruschen Salts, and since then there has been no further sign of rheumatism.

"I am only twenty," she writes, "and have suffered from rheumatism for five or six years now. I used to get it in the legs, and each winter was laid up for weeks with rheumatic inflammation in the knee joints and ankles. The winter before last, after a bad attack, I began taking Kruschen Salts, and since then have not had a touch of rheumatism, thanks to this wonderful remedy."—(Miss) M.

Do you realise what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system. The numerous mineral salts in Kruschen are bound to dissolve away all traces of uric acid.



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EYE-WITNESSES
TELL STORY OF
CHAPEL BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

at snipers ten minutes before my arrival. During the twenty minutes I spent between the Chinese and Japanese lines at North Honan Road gate no more than 50 Chinese soldiers were visible to me at any one time. But there were several thousands burrowed in sniping positions in near-by buildings, I was told.

Meanwhile, Elms had gone north into open country towards Kiangwan. Here is his story:

STUBBORN RESISTANCE

The Chinese were resisting stubbornly, although the villages in which they were entrenched were blazing when I arrived near Kiangwan. Between two big fires a Union Jack fluttered over some British property which, shooting indicated, will be difficult to protect.

Wherever I looked, except for depressing Japanese, the only sign of life I could find was a yellow cat or skulking dog, as frightened as I.

A mile and a half away from the International Settlement the streets, especially in the vicinity of the Landing Party headquarters, are filled with the panoply of war. Troops, sandbags and ammunition everywhere; staff officers in open cars; motor-cycles side-cars; and immediately behind the lines of combat terrified refugees in a new and frantic exodus to the International Settlement. That was the picture.

Pressing Forward Swiftly

As fast as trucks returned empty from the front lines, they roared in to the huge concrete and steel naval headquarters building to load and immediately started off again with fresh munitions and fresh men.

The fact that the Japanese are using tanks and mortars and setting fire to villages, indicates their determination to press as far forward as possible against the Chinese without waiting for reinforcements.

Dreadful Sights

A British officer, later on, one of the veterans of the most horrible days of the Belgian fighting in 1914, told me he had seen sights on the fringe of the International Settlement to-day worse than those of that other war.

The panic has become very real now, after weeks of rumours. The guns are actually firing. Red Cross shelters are receiving the wounded. This is war, in a city which has only become partly rehabilitated from the last hostilities, five years ago.

The Japanese tell me that the Chinese forces now engaged are not the crack Nanking troops, but Shanghai Peace Preservation Corps men. The Japanese also assert hostilities began because the Chinese fired with field artillery into the Japanese positions. The Japanese had forced the Chinese to retreat westward, they claim.

I saw no signs of Japanese planes, which caused such destruction in 1932.—United Press.

McMAHON RELEASED
INTENDS WRITING TO THE
DUKE OF WINDSOR

London, Aug. 13. George McMahon, who was arrested and sentenced to a term of imprisonment for throwing a revolver at the Duke of Windsor, then King of England, on Constitution Hill, following the ex-King's accession in 1936, was released from Wandsworth Prison to-day.

As he left the prison his wife slipped a ring on his finger and exclaimed: "Now we are married again."

In a statement, McMahon said: "First I want to vindicate myself. I am going to write to the Duke of Windsor. He knows I never meant any harm."

He added that the prison authorities had not permitted him to mail a letter to the Duke of Windsor on the occasion of his marriage. "I wrote that since he was so shabbily dealt with I shouldn't complain,"—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/4
Demand	18s. 2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 3/4
T.T. India	81 3/4
T.T. Manila	30 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	81 3/4
T.T. France	8 1/8
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133 3/4
T.T. Australia	176 1/2

Buying

4 M/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 M/s. D/P do.	1/3 3/32
4 M/s. L/C U.S.A.	3 1/4
4 M/s. France	8 6/8
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98 1/2

PREPARING FOR TREASON

Bremen, Aug. 13. Five men and a woman have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from two and a half years for "preparing for high treason" for forming a group for the alleged purpose of listening to Moscow radio stations in the house of a married pair.—Reuter.

U.S. SUPREME COURT

Washington, Aug. 13. The Senate sub-committee, by five votes to one, voted immediate approval of the nomination of Senator Black as Judge of the Supreme Court. Senator Smith (Republican) was the only dissenter.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINA DRIVE OPENS
(Continued from Page 1.)

acrobates, from the aircraft carrier which is lying off Wosung, will attack the Chinese positions. The most exciting encounter yesterday occurred when a Japanese destroyer and gunboat dropped a barrage to halt a Chinese attack on Japanese cotton mills. The Japanese claim the Chinese were forced to retire to their original positions.

JAPANESE DISLODGED

Chinese and Japanese lines remain practically unchanged at the moment from what they were at the outbreak of hostilities, except that the Chinese assert they have dislodged the blue-jackets of the Landing Party from an important bridge in the Chapel-Kiangwan sector.

Under the noses of two Japanese destroyers, the Chinese are completing a boom across the Whangpoo River, 200 yards south of the Shanghai Club. The barricade is intended to prevent the Japanese steaming up the Whangpoo to land troops for an attack on the rear of the Chinese positions. Two steamers and scores of cement-laden junks have been sunk in the channel, which is now impassable. Thousands of Chinese refugees are stranded on the waterfront, unable to sail from Shanghai, owing to the closing of the Yangtze River to navigation. However, it is estimated that 20,000 have left for South China in the past 24 hours.—Reuter.

NANKOW IN HANDS
OF JAPANESE

(By Francis Fisher)

Nankow, Aug. 13. I hiked into this town to-day although it was necessary to follow an abandoned trench because of occasional rifle bullets, and arrived at 1.50 p.m., simultaneously with a S.M.R. armoured repair train from Peiping. I found the Japanese in full possession of the new town around the railway station, holding to a mile or so west of the mouth of Nankow pass.

The population is very sparse. Many shops have been looted by persons unknown.

The shelling of August 11 damaged the railway, burning and numerous other buildings, and set fire to the oil storage warehouse. However, vital points are not damaged. One shell landed on the tracks in front of the station, tore up the rails and blew in the station windows. There is little evidence of any casualties.

Evacuated August 11

Chinese residents agree the Central Government troops left here on August 11 and said the Japanese had entered yesterday afternoon, though the Japanese say they took possession in the morning.

Army engineers are repairing the railway and the few switches which the Chinese blew up. All railway equipment is being guarded and utilized. Half a dozen big locomotives are here for use on the steep Nankow Pass grade. Railwaymen evacuated with the Chinese troops.—United Press.

GIRL ILL-TREATED
WOMAN DESCRIBED AS
HARDLY HUMAN

"This is the most blatant case of gross cruelty that has ever been brought to this Court, to my knowledge. After hearing what you and the child have said, I am of the opinion that you are hardly human, and think in fact that you are a fiend. You are not only not fit to have charge of any child whatever, you are not fit to be where any children are. The maximum penalty is not nearly sufficient to meet the case."

With these strong remarks, Mr. E. Himsforth, first Kowloon Magistrate, yesterday sentenced Wong Chin, 51-year-old married woman, to six months' hard labour for her ill-treatment of a seven-year-old girl, who appeared in Court bearing several large burns on her face.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of Mui-Tsai, said that on Wednesday he received information that an unregistered mui-tsai was being kept in an unnumbered hut in Lai-chikok, and paid a visit to the hut. He saw a girl sitting outside the main door, which was locked, looking dirty and dejected.

The girl, whose name was Lung Tsan-yik, was examined by a lady inspector, who saw a number of marks on the lips, chin and cheek which the girl said had been caused by the defendant using lighted paper on her because she was disobedient. There were two circular marks around her wrists which had been made by string with which her hands had been tied, and there were bruises on her arms and legs where she had been beaten with a cane.

In February this year, the girl had been sold to the defendant for \$25, and the woman claimed her as a grand-niece.

The woman said that she had used lighted paper to frighten the girl, but when she had brought it near the child's face, the girl tried to brush it away with her hands, and thus caused the burns to her face. Defendant also declared that she had burned the girl's face as a treatment for an illness.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

London, Aug. 13. The Imperial Airways flying-boat Caledonia left Southampton for Foyers Harbour to-day, preparatory to her first daylight flight to Newfoundland.—Reuter Bulletin.

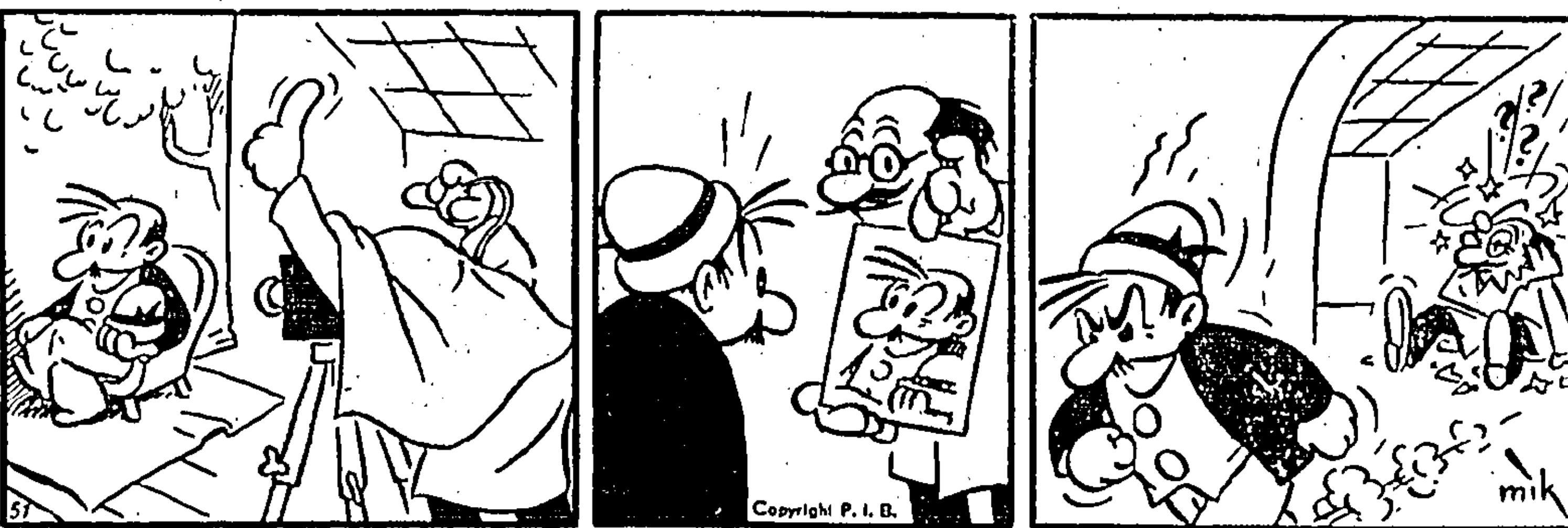
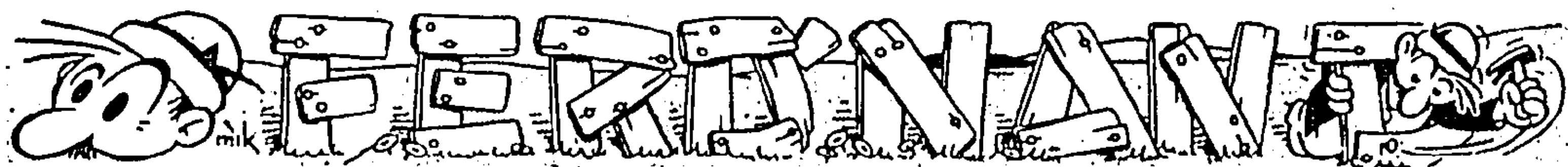


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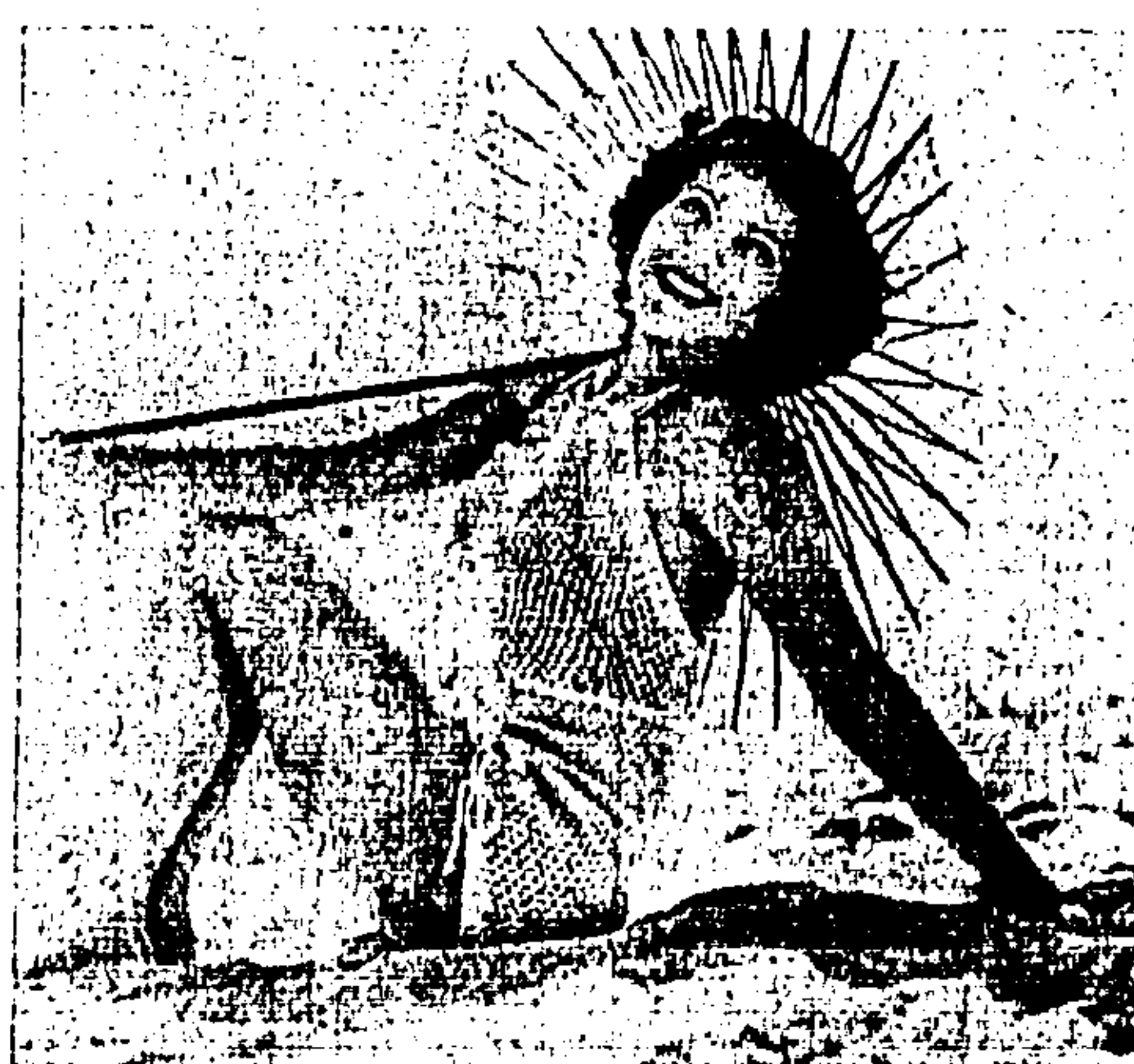
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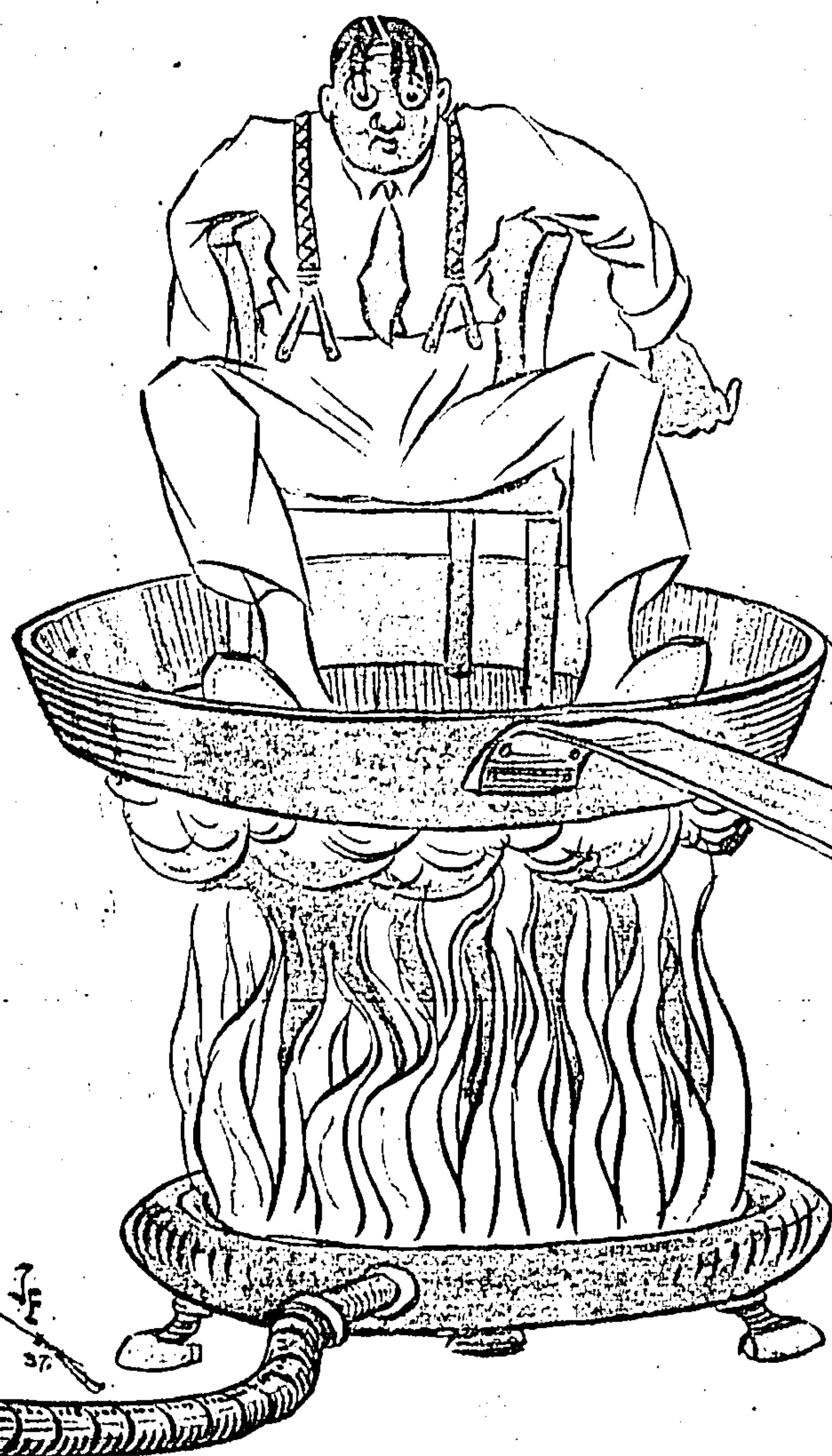
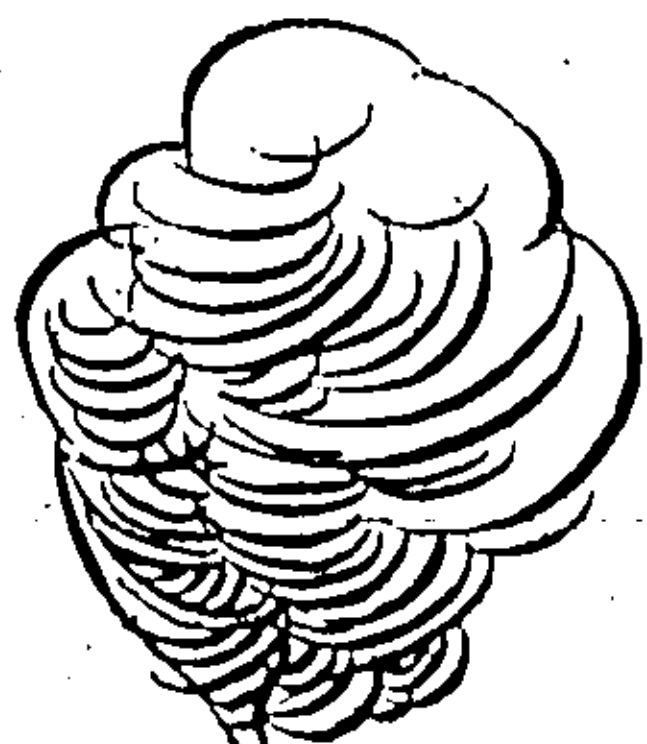
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

1. On a Little Bamboo Bridge; 2. You are my best bet; 3. Floating on a Bubble; 4. Doin' the Suzi-Q.

10.10-10.15 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.15 5. Your eyes have told me so; 6. Medley of Favourite Waltzes; 7. Will you Remember; 8. Skaters' Waltz.

10.30-10.40 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. Turn off the Moon; 10. That's Southern Hospitality; 11. Easy on the Eyes; 12. Ain't Misbehavin'.

10.55-11.00 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11 13. Serenade in the Night; 14. Adios Argentina; 15. That's how the Rumba was born; 16. Jose O'Neill, the Cuban Heel.

11.15-11.20 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. Who's afraid of Love; 18. One in a million; 19. Moonlight and Shadows; 20. Blue Heaven.

11.35-11.45 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. Where is the Sun; 22. Hot Toddy; 23. Blue Hawaii; 24. Bugle Call Rag.

12.00 Midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Orchestral Vocal And
Variety Selections

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH CHOIR
10.30 a.m. Relay of morning service from Union Church.

11.30 Relay of morning service from Hop Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15 Scheherazade Suite, Op. 35 (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Songs by Miltia Korjus (Soprano).

La Villanelle (Dell'Acqua); Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss); Nocturne, Op. No. 2 (O Night! O Dreams!) (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler); (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler).

1.13 Coriol (Piano).
Ballade in G Minor (Chopin, Op. 23); Valse in A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1; Tarantelle, Op. 43 (Chopin).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 An Orchestral and Vocal Variety Programme.

Ballet: Les Nublenes; Danse Antique; Adagio; Variations de Cleopatre; Les Troyennes; Variations du Miroir; Danse de Phryne. ('Faust'—Gounod) Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henri Busser.

La Traviata: Violetta's Aria—Part 1, Act 1 'Estrano e strano Violetta's Aria—Part 2, Act 1 'Sempere libera' (Verdi) Maria Cebotari (Soprano).

Serenade (Warlock), Capriccio Suite (Warlock)—The Constant Lambert String Orchestra; There is a Lady Sweet And Kind; Take, O Take These Lips Away (Warlock), Fanny Jones (Tenor); Imperial March, Op. 32 (Elgar); The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 An hour with Cesar Franck. Chorale No. 3 in A Minor... Guy Weitz (Organ); Symphonic Variations... Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra; Quintet in F Minor... Cortot (Piano) and The International String Quartet.
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS OVER THIRTY PEOPLE INJURED

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 8, there were altogether 62 traffic accidents, as the result of which 33 persons were injured.

Of the persons injured, 27 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. One tricycle driver was injured when his vehicle overturned. A female bus passenger was injured when the vehicle collided with a stone pillar. One ricksha puller was injured as the result of a collision between two vehicles. One bus passenger and a tramcar passenger were injured while alighting from a moving motor bus and a moving tramcar, respectively. One pillion passenger of a motor cycle was injured through falling from the vehicle whilst in motion.

Of the 63 accidents, 18 were collisions between vehicles; 30 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 5 accidents were due to other causes.

Type of Vehicles Involved. Number.
Private motor car 31
Motor lorry 11
Public motor car 13
Motor bus 10
Motor cycle 4
Tramcar 5
Bicycle 1
Tricycle 1
Ricksha 3

GIRL KNOCKED DOWN

A report has been made to the police by Mr. Cole, of 31 Bonham Strand, to the effect that while driving car No. 1955 along Hennessy Road on Thursday he knocked down a 16-year-old girl named Leung Tin, who received injuries to the body. The girl was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

8.03 Beethoven—Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110.
Pianoforte Solo by Arthur Schnabel.
8.30 Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church.

Organ: Marche aux Flambeaux (Guilmant); Choral: Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei—from Messa Costantiniana. (Vittadini); Organ: Short Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Bach); Trio: Soprano, Alto and (Bach); Tenor: 'Ti prego a Madre' (Cursi); Organ: 'Andantino' (Lemare); Choral: Assumpta est Spinelli).

9.00 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

9.10 Light Orchestra Music.
'Aida'—Ballet Suite (Verdi). ... Boston Promenade Orchestra; Der Freischutz—Overture (Weber) ... London Philharmonic Orchestra; Song Of Paradise (Reginald King). ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—News and Announcements.

9.55 Light Variety Programme.

My Lovely Celia; Pastoral (Arr. Lane Wilson)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Variations; Waltz Of The Hours ('Coppelia'-Delibes)... Symphony Orchestra; O Wren, Mein Liebes Wren; Sei Gepriesen. Du Lauschige Nacht (Ziehrer)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Deutsche (Schubert-Weber)... Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer, Op. 103, No. 2. (Lingg-Brahms); Wiegenlied, Op. 49, No. 4. (Brahms)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
10.30 Close Down.

DEATH OF LORD RUNCIMAN CABIN BOY WHO BECAME MAGNATE

London, Aug. 13.

The death has occurred of Lord Runciman, the shipping magnate, to-day at the age of 90 years. His birthday was on July 7 last.

Walter Runciman, (senior), the cabin boy who became a shipping magnate and Lord Runciman, was born at Dunbar, Scotland, in July, 1847. He was the grandson on his mother's side of an owner of sea-going vessels and was put to sea as a lad to work his way up. For several years he served in sailing ships. At the age of 21, when still an ordinary seaman, he married Ann Lawson, a Northumberland woman, who, as he said many years later when she was Lady Runciman, "looked after my affairs when I was at sea and has looked after a good many of them since I have been ashore—and me as well."

He took his master's certificate in 1871 and at 84 still steered his yacht the Sunbeam. He eventually became the owner of vessels, forming the firm of Walter Runciman and Co. Lord Runciman lived to control a fleet of 160 steamers, being head of the Moor Line and other concerns. In 1908 the Government used his intimate knowledge of life at sea by appointing him to the Committee on Seamen. In the same year he was made a baronet.

Introduced By Son

In 1910 he was president of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom. Elected Liberal M. P. for Harlepool in 1914, he had the unusual experience of being introduced to the Commons by his son, who was the President of the Board of Agriculture. He retained the seat till 1916. In November 1926 he resigned the Chairmanship of the Northern Liberal Federation because he did not think the Liberal Party was sufficiently independent.

At 80 he was still wonderfully vigorous, and when attacked by a thief in London knocked the man out with a right upper-cut which he had found useful in his days before the mast.

In 1931 he made up to £75,000 his original gift of £50,000 to a nurses' home at Newcastle. At 85 he sang a sea chanty at a dinner. He was raised to the peerage as Baron Runciman of Shroton in January 1933, taking his seat on the Government benches.

Lord Runciman wrote several books based on his early experiences. They included "Windjammers and Sea Tramps," "The Shellback's Progress in the 19th Century," "Looking Seaward Again," "Drake, Nelson and Napoleon," "Before the Mast and After" and "Collier Brigs and their Sailors."

MRS. A. W. W. SALTER

The death occurred at the French Hospital yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Florence Ada Salter, wife of Mr. A. W. W. Salter, of the Sanitary, Heating and Ventilation Department of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

The deceased lady, who was 43 years of age, had been a resident in the Colony for a number of years, and her death will be much regretted by a wide circle of friends. There will be great sympathy for the husband and children in their heavy bereavement. One son is at school in England, and a younger boy is in Hongkong.

The funeral takes place to-day, and will pass the Monument at 3 p.m.

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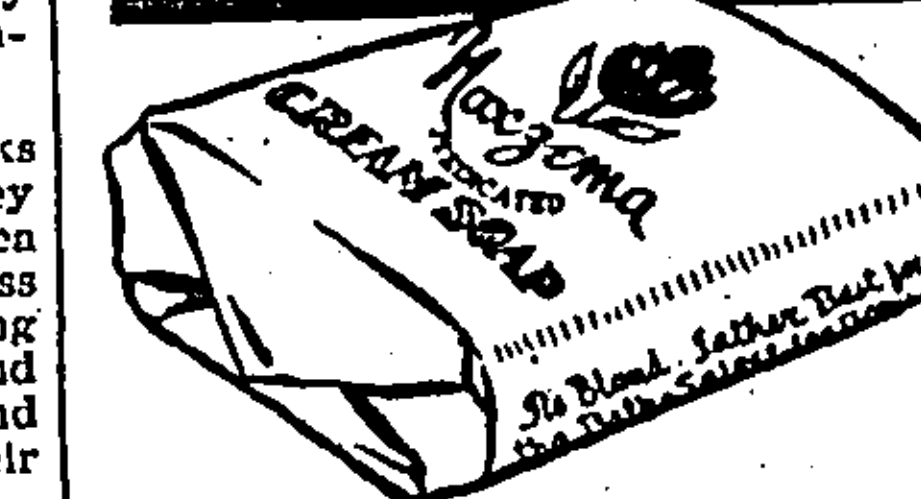
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Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

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First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

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RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 12" by 12", 12" by 10", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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QUEZON ARRIVES IN COLONY TRADE COMMITTEE ALSO PASS THROUGH

Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, arrived in Hongkong yesterday on the President Hoover, returning to Manila after a visit to the United States for discussions there on the questions of Philippine independence and its related problems of trade preference.

Also on board were members of the Joint Committee of Trade Relations, headed by Mr. John Van Antwerp MacMurray, former Minister to China, and consisting of six Americans and six Filipinos.

President Quezon, who declined to make a statement to the Press, remained aboard the liner when she docked and intends to stay on board to-day. The ship sails at 10 p.m. to-night. A luncheon invitation to Government House and an invitation to tea at the Filipino Club were both declined by the President, who, until a short time before the vessel arrived here, understood that the ship would leave for Manila at noon to-day. Other members of the Committee, the Filipino delegation and Mrs. and the Misses Quezon spent the night at the Peninsula Hotel and Republic Bay Hotel.

In a statement last night Mr. MacMurray said that to prevent plunging the Philippine Islands into bankruptcy by a too rapid break in her free trade relations with the United States is the main task of the Preparatory Commission.

Future of Philippines

The negotiations, continued Mr. MacMurray, would be carried out in the light of the law granting the Philippines independence in 1946, but provisions could be made in the recommendations arrived at for possible alterations to this date.

The whole economic structure of the Philippine Islands has been built up on free trade relations with the United States and it is the business of the commission to determine how best those relations may be terminated without jeopardizing the economic status of the islands.

Several informal meetings were held by the commission during the crossing during which no great variance of views appeared. Mr. MacMurray, who is now on leave from his post as Ambassador to Turkey, denied that he had heard anything about the rumour that in order to keep the benefits of free trade with the United States, which are threatened by the abolition of preferential relations, President Quezon might reduce import tariffs on Japanese goods.

Asked how he happened to be appointed to his present post, Mr.

MacMurray denied that it was because of his long experience in the Orient. He said that he happened to be on home leave at the time when the man originally chosen for the position resigned, and he was selected because he was on the spot. He has an excellent record as chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs and played an important part in the Washington Naval Conference.

Met By Assemblymen

It is expected, Mr. MacMurray said, that the commission's investigations in the Islands will require about three months after which a report will be made to an inter-departmental committee composed of representatives from the United States Navy, State, War, and Commerce Departments, and Tariff Commission.

A distinguished member of the commission is Col. Donald C. McDonald, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, and a recognized authority on the Philippines.

Those who met the ship last night included a group of Philippine Assemblymen who arrived here this week to welcome the President and travel back with him on the President Hoover. They are: Juan Luna of Mindoro, Tomas Clemente of Sorsogon, Felipe Jose of Mountain Province, Teodoro Camacho of Batangas, Juan Alano of Zamboanga, Romualdo Quimpo of Davao and possibly Tomas Dizon of Laguna, Manuel Alzate of Nueva Ecija, Arsenio Bonifacio of Laguna and Jose Angara of Taybas. A smaller group had previously gone to meet the President in Shanghai and were already aboard the ship. This group consisted of Assemblymen Felipe Buencamino of Nueva Ecija, Tomas Oppus of Leyte and Pedro Magallan of Rizal.

Members of Commission

Among the problems which these Assemblymen stated they intend to put before President Quezon during his voyage to Manila are the annual school crisis, standardization of government salaries, purchase of big landed estates and reduction of the bonded indebtedness of the Philippines.

Also present to meet the vessel when she berthed was Mr. Li Ping-sui, Secretary of Governor Wu Tchen and representing Governor Wu. Mr. Li arrived in Hongkong from Canton on the morning train yesterday.

The Commission includes Mr. Louis Dameratsky, Chief of the Division of Regional Information of the Department of Commerce; Mr. Lynn R. Edmister, Chief Economic Analyst of the Division of Trade Agreements of the State Department; Col. Donald C. McDonald; Mr. Carl Robbins, Assistant Chief of the Sugar Section of the Department of Agriculture.

INVENTIONS CAUSE CRIMES

(Continued from Page 6.)

getaway for this a train or a car would do nearly as well.

No, the type of criminal who gives hearty thanks to the inventor of the aeroplane is the smuggler. Outfitted goods can be flown over from the Continent, defying the Customs, and landed in some quiet spot. The only possible counter to this kind of criminal activity would be the creation of a flying corps of Revenue officers.

These might cruise about in the sky looking for smuggler's planes, as the Revenue cutters of olden days used to beat up and down the coast. But this is more like an H. G. Wells fantasy than a practicable idea.

Since aeroplanes came into ordinary use they have been made the means of several suicides, and at least one case of suspected murder.

Telephone Tricks

The Postmaster-General, complacently reports a vast increase of the telephone habit. He might add that the use of the phone is not confined to law-abiding citizens; the criminal classes find it very handy too.

Burglars and housebreakers who have marked down a certain residence as offering booty have a trick of ringing it up and getting the inmates out of the way by a bogus message.

This is often done when the criminals find that one maid has been left in charge of the house. They ring the girl up with a pretended message from her employers, and so induce her to leave the place unguarded.

A new type of telephone offence was discovered not long ago when a man was arrested for using unpleasant language to girl telephone operators from a public kiosk.

There was no statute to cover this kind of behaviour, so the resourceful police charged him with "unlawfully using the electricity belonging to the Postmaster-General." For this he was duly punished.

Munro-Blair.

culture, and Mr. Frank A. Waring, Senior Economist of the U. S. Tariff Commission.

Members of the Philippine delegation are: Mr. Jose Yulo, Secretary of Justice; Mr. Conrado Benitez, Dean of the College of Business, University of the Philippines; Mr. Joachim M. Elizalde, member of the National Economic Council; Mr. Quintin Paredes, Resident Commissioner for the Philippines in Washington; Mr. Jose E. Romero, floor leader of the majority party in the Philippine Assembly, and Mr. Manuel Roxas, minority leader.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jefferson	4.00 p.m.	Aug. 14
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 5
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 20
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 20
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24

MANILA

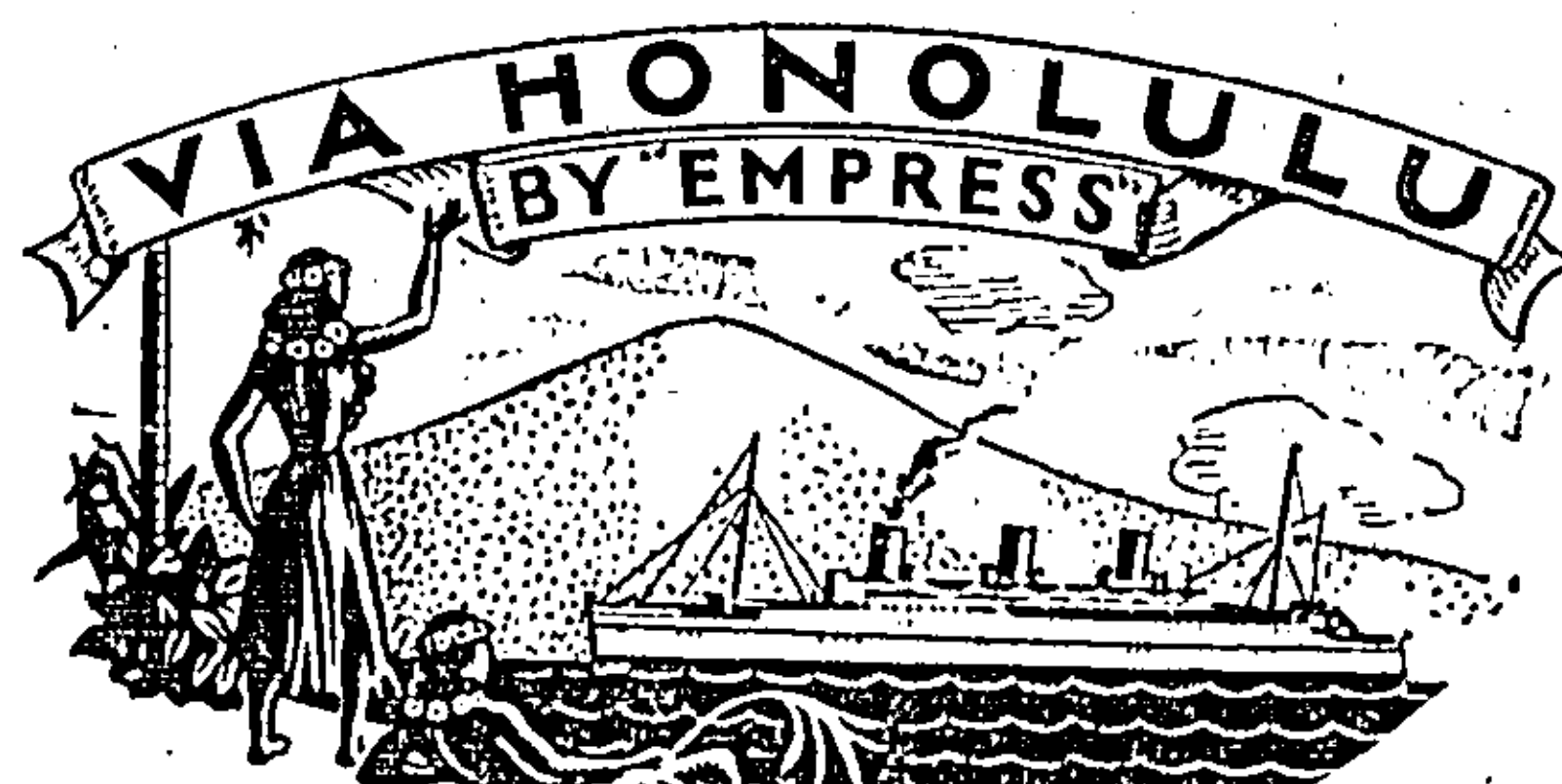
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m.	Aug. 14
Pres. Polk	9.00 a.m.	Aug. 15
Pres. McKinley	9.00 p.m.	Aug. 21
Pres. Pierce	9.00 a.m.	Aug. 29
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Aug. 31
Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	Sept. 4

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M.S. "NAGARA" Sailing about 29th Aug.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th Sept.

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M.S. "SHANTUNG" 18th Aug.

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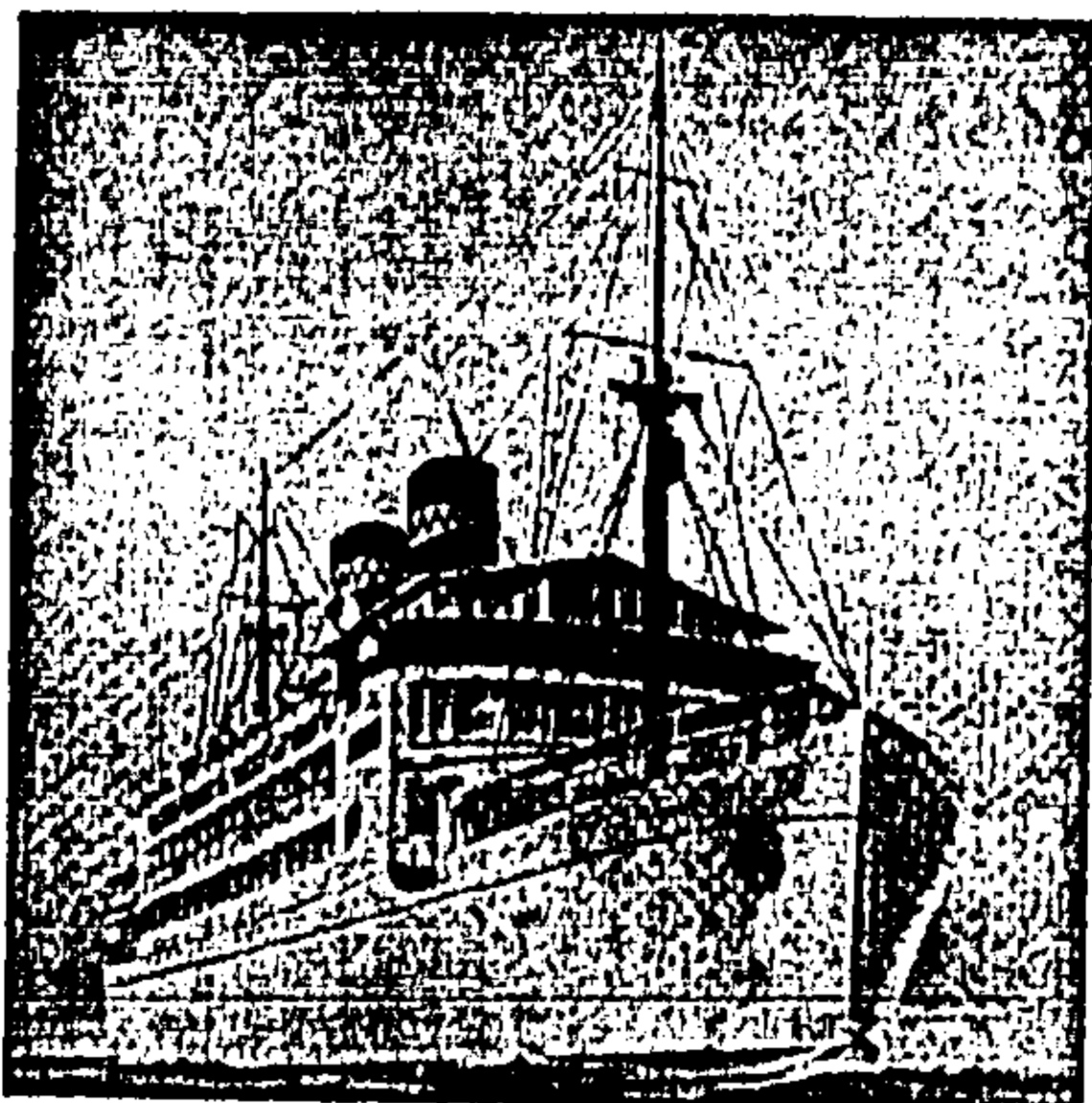
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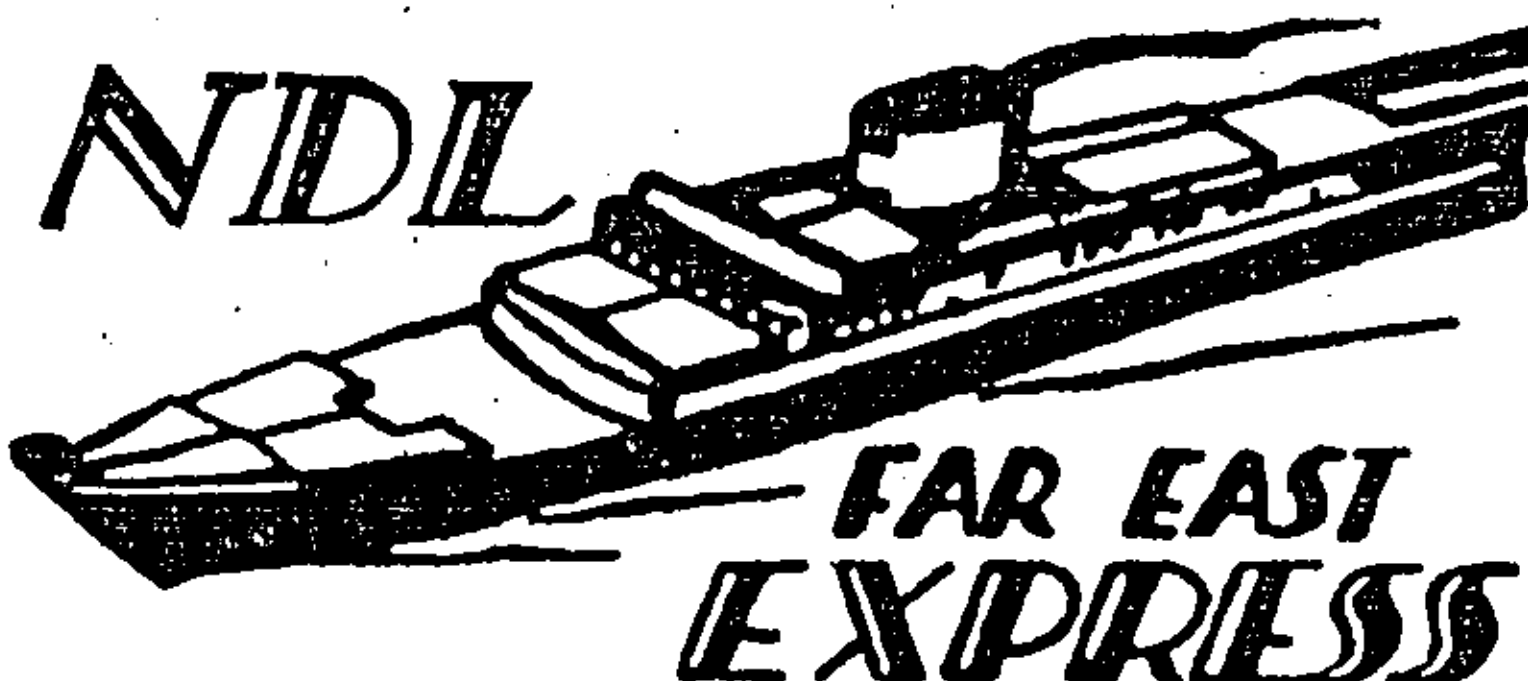
First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.
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PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Gneisenau	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Aug. 29
	Oder	Marseilles, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Sept. 19
STRAITS & CEYLON	Gneisenau	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Aug. 29
	Oder	Saigon, Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Sept. 19
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Aug. 29
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Sept. 9
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Franken	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Sept. 10
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Sept. 18
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Nov. 12

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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Asama Maru Tues., 7th Sept.
Onchibu Maru Wed., 29th Sept.
Hikawa Maru Thurs., 9th Sept.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Helan Maru Mon., 16th Aug.

New York via Panama.

†Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
†Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.

Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.

M.V. "Neptuna" About Mon., 30th Aug.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Toba Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 28th Aug.

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

TIENTSIN IN THE THICK OF WAR'S ALARMS



This fine action picture was taken when the hostilities in Tientsin were at their height during the past week and shows Chinese residents of the northern port fleeing, with any belongings they could conveniently transport with them, into the French Concession, which has afforded a haven of refuge to a panicky mass of humanity ever since the commencement of fighting.

MANY DINNER PARTIES OF SHANGHAI ROTARIANS

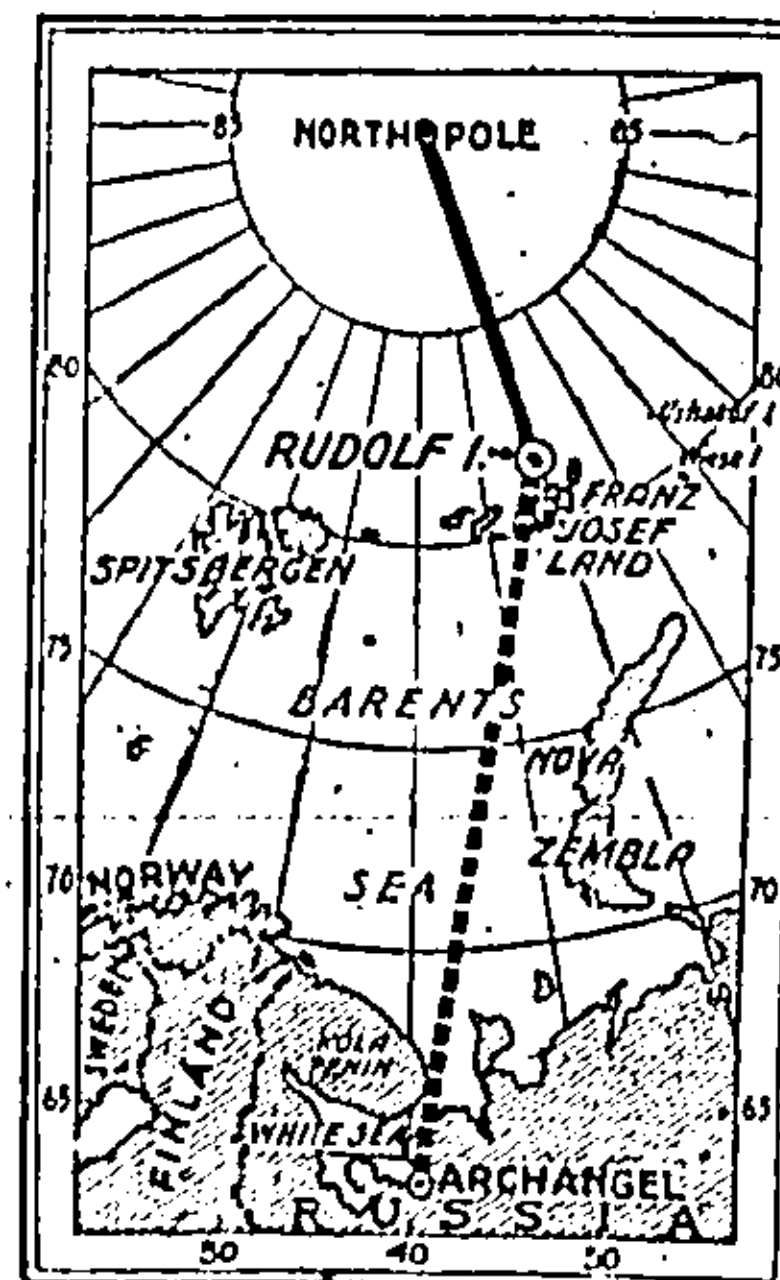


Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kwok had at their table Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. P. Y. Loo, Miss M. Francis, Mr. G. O. Dancy, and others. They comprised one party of a great many held at the Hui Country Club to celebrate the 18th Anniversary of the Shanghai Rotary Club.

CHINESE WOMEN SUPPORT TROOPS



Under the leadership of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, a meeting was held last week in the Officers' Moral Endeavour Society, Nanking, at which the Nanking Women's Society for the Support of the Resisting Officers and Men was inaugurated. More than 1,000 prominent women participated in the meeting. Here we see the members of the executive committee of the new women's organization. Madame Chiang is seen standing in the centre of the front row.



Here is the route of the successful air flight to the North Pole by the Russian scientists who have established a weather station at the top of the world as the first step in a regular air route to America. The party is directed by Dr. Otto J. Schmidt.

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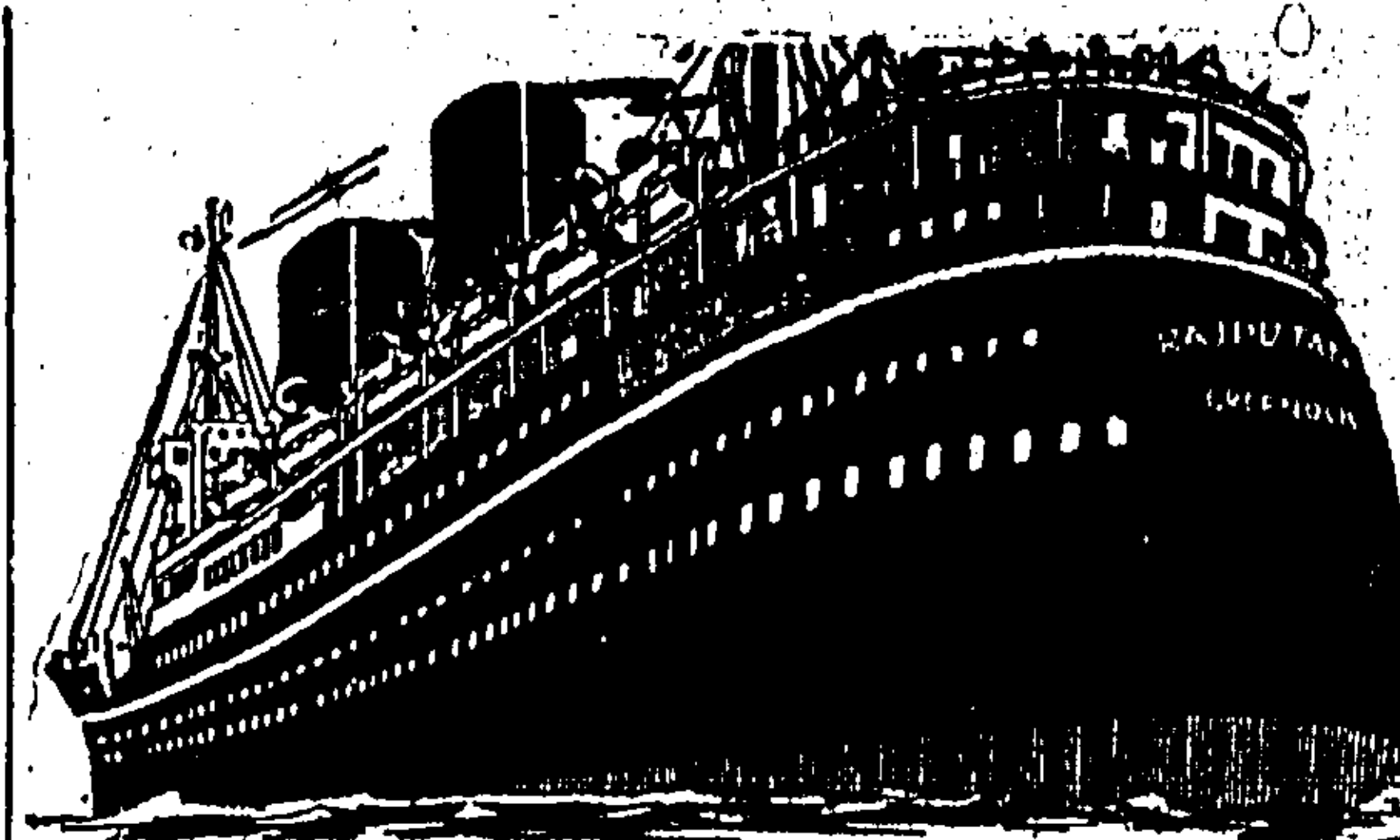
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	18th Aug.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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PATROCLUS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

MEMNON sails 8 Sept. from Marseilles, London, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

MENELAUS Due 23 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
AJAX Due 27 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
CYCLOPS Due 30 Aug. From Europe via Straits.

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TO - MORROW ANN SOTHERN - GENE RAYMOND in "THERE GOES MY GIRL" RKO Radio Picture

ORIENTAL

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A GAY AND NOVEL COMEDY PRODUCTION!

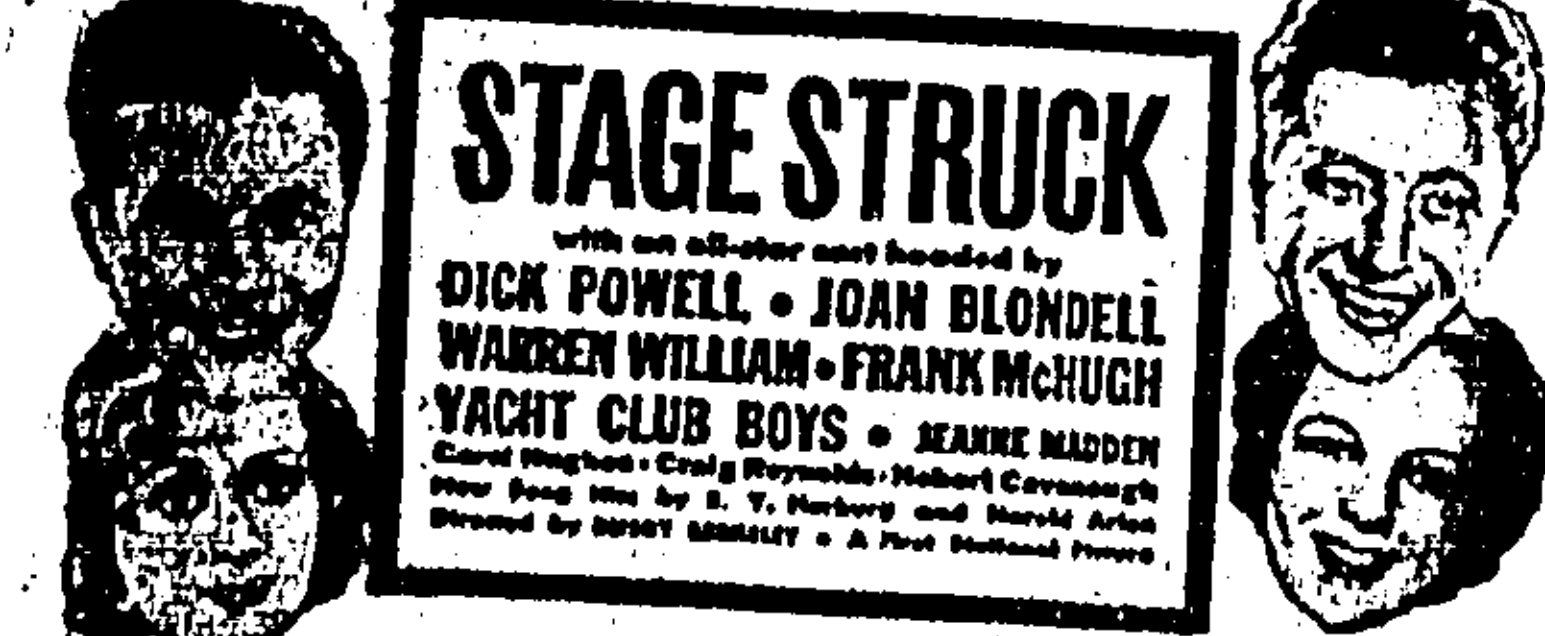
Two Fighting Marines with different ideas about the same girl — but she has ideas of her own!

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SEA FIGHT OFF SPAIN

Valencia, Aug. 13. A naval battle occurred between the Government destroyer Clear and the Nationalist vessels Jupiter and Ciudad de Cadix, accompanied by armed trawlers, according to Gijon reports. The Jupiter is reported to have been seriously damaged.—Reuter.

KOWLOON MATTERS DISCUSSED

K.R.A. Deals With Many Subjects

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Tuesday, August 10, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wyllie (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary), Mr. J. M. Alves, B. W. Bradbury, W. C. Felslow, Lam Ming Fan, Li Chor-chi, D. W. Munton, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji, C. E. Terry, T. B. Wilson, and Miss R. Mow Fung.

Apologies for absence were received from Rev. J. H. Higgs and Mr. C. M. Manners.

Chairman's report regarding drainage and sanitation at Kowloon City, the use of night soil manure near Prince Edward Road, Bus Services, the Leprosy Report, and traffic matters, was read and approved.

A letter from Government advising that the period of the appointment of the Rev. J. H. Higgs as a member of the Board of Education would expire on August 8, and inviting the Association to forward a recommendation for a further appointment, was read. It was agreed to again nominate the Rev. J. H. Higgs for this office.

BUS ROUTES

It was decided to write and thank the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., for increasing the length of bus stages, and for its assurance that the conveyance of scholars to the various schools would be given further consideration.

In view of letters received regarding the No. 6 Bus route, after some discussion, it was agreed that a letter be written to the Traffic Board, reiterating the desirability of making the Star Ferry the terminus of that route.

The possibility of running semi-express buses from Kowloon Tong to Star Ferry was also discussed. The Bus Services Sub-Committee were asked to investigate and report at the next meeting.

The Hon. Secretary reported that after having sent copies of the Leprosy Report to Government, the members of the General Committee, and those who had replied to the Association's questionnaire, have mailed a limited number of spare copies. He would be pleased to forward a copy to any member of the Association on application.

The neglected condition of an enclosed piece of land in Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, was mentioned, and it was left to the Children's Playgrounds Sub-committee to make enquiries.

STREET LIGHTING

The inadequate lighting of Nathan Road was again discussed, reference being made to the excellence of the lamp which had been fitted for experimental purposes between the Alhambra Theatre and Waterloo Road. It was decided to write to Government again urging that the matter be taken in hand, and that, if possible, lamps of that type be installed.

A letter from a member drawing attention to several traffic matters was referred to the Traffic Sub-committee for consideration and report.

The dangerous nature of the corner at the junction of the Tai Po Road and the Lai Chi Kok Road was discussed. It was decided to draw Government's attention to the advisability of rounding off this corner.

It was also suggested that the piece of land near this corner between Tai Po and Lai Chi Kok Roads, might quite easily be converted into a small park. It was decided to write to Government on the subject.

TROPICAL STORM IN LONDON

Floods Interfere With Traffic

London, Aug. 13. London's spell of dry weather, with high temperatures, came to a sudden end to-day in thunderstorms which resulted in severe flooding in many districts and caused considerable disruption of traffic.

Knightsbridge was flooded at one time to a depth of three feet and wood-blocks in a stretch from the French Embassy to the Egyptian Legation were forced up so as to make the road impassable. Heavy afternoon traffic westwards was diverted through Belgrave Square.

In the west of London, underground railway traffic was also interrupted by the deluge, which flooded the tracks where they emerge from the tunnels. The position was particularly bad to Acton and Ealing, and the London Passenger Transport Board caused morning passengers to be posted at all stations warning them of the hold-up of traffic west of Hammersmith.

Rain fell with tropical violence for an hour in Barnes, and traffic was held up by kerb-high floods in High Street, which is part of the Great North Road. In the lowest part of the district, the drains could not cope with the storm water and manhole covers blew up and water poured out in six-foot-high columns, flooding houses.

Kilburn was another district which suffered severely and long stretches of the Edgware Road—the ancient Roman Watling Street—had to be shut to traffic. Damage by lightning was slight and the London Fire Brigade had only one call as a result of the storm which raged round and over London for most of the morning and afternoon.—British Wireless.

U.S. Protects Her Rights

Assurances Asked From Britain

Washington, Aug. 13. In the course of an Anglo-American exchange of notes, the United States has asked for assurances that the rights of the American Government and citizens shall be protected under any change in the Palestine mandate.

The United States based its claim to consideration upon the Anglo-American Convention of 1924 and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has asked that any proposals modifying the mandate be communicated to Washington in ample time to enable the Government to make observations, if necessary, with a view to preserving American rights.—Reuter.

THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

BRITISH PLAN TOO VAGUE

Geneva, Aug. 13. The Permanent Mandates Commission has issued a statement saying the British proposals regarding Palestine are too vague and are unworkable, though the Commission does not propose to furnish an alternative plan.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, British Secretary for the Colonies, answered further questions regarding British mandatory rule of the Holy Land.—Reuter Bulletin.

LYNCHING BILL

Washington, Aug. 13. The Senate has passed a resolution to postpone discussion of the Lynching Bill until next session.—Reuter Bulletin.

DELAYED BY POLE STORMS

Soviet Airmen Across Top Of World

New York, Aug. 13.

Terrific head winds beyond the North Pole have delayed the Russian trans-polar fliers some hours and they are now not expected to arrive at Fairbanks, Alaska, until early afternoon.—Reuter.

PLANE OVERDUE

Fairbanks, Aug. 13. The Russian trans-polar plane is overdue and unreported at 1 p.m. to-day, Pacific time.

There has been no word of the Russians since the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Nome intercepted a message to a Russian station. The plane was then bucking a 60 mile per hour wind.—United Press.

An earlier message stated the plane had crossed the Pole.

REGULAR SERVICE

London, Aug. 13.

Colonel Gromoff, leader of the Soviet trans-polar flight last July, predicted here to-night that within two years a regular service would have been established between Moscow and New York, taking only 24 hours for the flight.

The trans-polar planes, he said, would take off and complete the voyage in any weather.—Reuter.

New Landing Stage

Kai Tak Tenders Invited

Tenders are being invited by the Government for the following projects:

Construction of pontoon landing stage at Kai Tak Airport. The work comprises the construction, launching and anchoring of two reinforced concrete pontoons and the construction of reinforced concrete dolphins, steel booms, ramps and steps.

New service reservoir for Repulse Bay water supply. The work consists of the construction of a concrete service reservoir, with reinforced concrete roof and columns, above Repulse Bay Road.

New public flush latrine at Tsan Wan Market. The work consists of site formation and the erection of a new public flush latrine in brickwork with a re-inforced concrete roof.

ARGENTINE UP IN ARMS

OVER U.S. WARSHIP DEAL

Buenos Aires, Aug. 13. The Argentine press and public are surprised and indignant over the proposal of the United States to sell at least six cruisers and destroyers to Brazil.

The press state that this step will nullify the results of the recent Pan-American Conference, sponsored by President Roosevelt.—Reuter Bulletin.

VOLUNTEER CAMP

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps is holding its annual camp at Fanling from November 12 to December 5. Tenders are now being invited for the supply and erection of supplies, stores, labour, messing, including the supply of dining table, forms, etc.

ALHAMBRA

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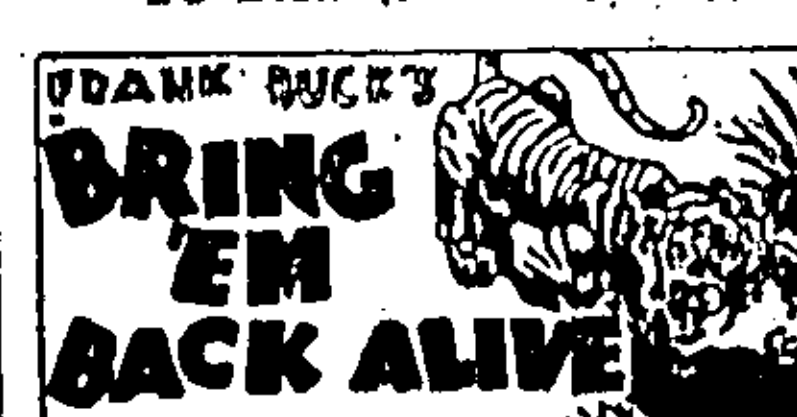


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